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# The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Thursday, December 6, 1990

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## Bush not optimistic about negotiations

By the Associated Press

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was reportedly offering Wednesday to put "all issues" on the negotiating table, but President Bush said he's not optimistic about prospects for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Saddam's latest surprise came as top Bush administration aides warned that Iraq must pull out of Kuwait or face the prospect of a devastating military strike.

Israel, too, gave Saddam one of its most forceful warnings to date, saying it would "destroy his security, hurt him until he is sorry" if he used current peace moves as a cover for aggression against the Jewish state.

The Cable News Network said Saddam was feeling enormous pressure to withdraw from Kuwait, and quoted a ranking Iraqi source it did not identify as saying, "All issues are on the table, everything." Bush, on a South American visit, was asked about the report.

"I'm not optimistic. I see no evidence Saddam Hussein is willing to comply fully with the U.N. resolutions," he told reporters in Argentina. Those resolutions call for an unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi troops from the emirate, the freeing of foreign hostages and the restoration of the former Kuwaiti government.

The report — and word from the State Department that Iraq had formally accepted an offer for talks — sent crude oil prices for January delivery down more than

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\$3 a barrel to \$27.29 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. That was the lowest level since August, the month Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The Bush administration had offered last week to send Secretary of State James A. Baker III to Baghdad and invited Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to Washington. Iraq indicated earlier it would accept, and the State Department announcement formalized that. The department said the dates were being worked out.

The Bush administration has said the talks are to reiterate what U.N. resolutions say, and are not meant to be wide-ranging negotiations. Iraq says it wants to bring in other Middle East issues, including the Arab-Israeli conflict, but the Bush administration has ruled that out.

Moscow, meanwhile, was making conciliatory moves, agreeing to discuss compensation payments to Iraq. The move came as the Baghdad government prepared to begin freeing more than 3,200 Soviet citizens.

The Soviets are among thousands of foreigners who were trapped by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

On Wednesday, a group of American women arrived in Baghdad and said they hoped to win the release of their hostage husbands.



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Photo editor

### A Chorus line

Ken Wetstein and Pink Panthers, (left to right) Christine Huggins, Gina Maggio, Amy Herrim and Dawn Kruep ham it up for the camera to help raise funds for the Leukemia Foundation in honor of Sean McKinney, a counselor at Thomas Hall who has the disease.

## BOG to hear Armstrong report

By CAM SIMPSON  
Senior reporter

The name Verna Armstrong won't publicly be on any lips at Thursday's Board of Governors meeting, but it's sure to be on plenty of minds.

That's because board members are expected to vote at 8 a.m. to move behind closed doors to hear the status report of special investigator David Stanczak. He's the Bloomington attorney hired by the BOG more than a month ago to probe allegations of unethical hiring practices in departments under Armstrong, Eastern's vice president for administration and finance.

The BOG, like all public bodies, can close its meetings under special circumstances, according to provisions in the Illinois Open Meetings

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Act.

Michelle Brazell, a BOG spokeswoman, recently said, citing an exception in the Act, that discussions about Armstrong would be closed because they are "regarding appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee or officer."

Brazell originally had offered two other justifications for closing the meeting in an interview last week with *The Daily Eastern News*. After being told that neither justification was apparently allowed for under the Act, she offered the legal justification that will be used to close Thursday's meeting.

The allegations and the hiring

probe has been a central point of concern for BOG officers and Chancellor Thomas Layzell, according to sources close to the investigation.

It was unclear Wednesday what, if any, actions may be taken at Thursday's meeting. Stanczak will eventually make recommendations regarding his findings to the BOG.

Allegations of wrongdoing originally came to light in October with the administrative hiring of Scott Walker, who is Armstrong's son. Fueling the allegations was the fact that Walker was hired to the \$32,700 administrative post by one

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## Countdown

### Students have until Thursday to pay spring tuition and fees

Students have only Thursday left to pay their spring semester tuition and fees and pick up their class schedules.

Close to half of the student body has been through the pre-registration lines in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ballroom since the process began Monday. Registration Director Michael Taylor said.

"It's been pretty busy the last couple of days," he said.

The University Ballroom will again be open Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., but this time for all students with their IDs and checks in hand, Taylor said.

Students had filed through according to a schedule based on the last digits of their Social Security numbers, but that schedule ended Wednesday.

Freshmen and sophomores enrolled full time in the spring should be prepared to pay \$1,057.10 in tuition and fees. Juniors and seniors enrolled full time for the spring semester must pay \$1,069.10, Taylor said.

Tuition and fees for graduate students enrolled for the spring semester total \$1,111.10.

Any student who does not want to pay the full amount may pay according to an installment plan.

Students who have pre-registered but do not pay their tuition and fees will have their classes dropped, Taylor said, and will have to go through Central Registration Jan. 7 and 8.

— Staff report

## Saudi-Soviet relations booming

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Relations between Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union are blossoming due to the Persian Gulf crisis, with both countries eager to open embassies and a multibillion-dollar loan to the Soviets reportedly in the works.

The swift rapprochement follows nearly 60 years of diplomatic standoff between Moscow and Riyadh, which had no formal ties since the severing of relations by Josef Stalin in 1932.

The two nations now have much at stake in the swift development of relations, reestablished by Saudi Arabia on Sept. 17.

The Saudis hope to ensure Soviet support for the multinational coalition arrayed against Iraq, once one of Moscow's closest allies. The Soviets, for their part, are counting on financial

help from the oil-rich Arab kingdom to ease their economic crisis.

According to official sources, the Soviets plan to send a delegation to Riyadh this month to look for embassy premises and hold talks on a badly needed loan.

A Saudi delegation led by the Foreign Ministry's undersecretary for financial and administrative affairs, Mohammed Hussein Abdul-Wali, has been shopping in Moscow for a suitable site for a Saudi embassy, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, an infrequent visitor to Moscow, was in the Soviet capital in the critical days before the U.N. Security Council approved a resolution on Nov. 30 authorizing military force against Iraq.

Finance Minister Mohammed Abalkhail was part of that delegation, sparking reports of negotiations for a multibillion-dollar Saudi loan to the Soviet Union, and even heftier assistance from the six oil-rich states forming the Gulf Cooperation Council.

The unofficial reports mentioned loans of \$1 billion to \$4.5 billion from Saudi Arabia alone.

Kuwait has had relations with Moscow since shortly after gaining independence from Britain in 1961. For years it tried to influence its conservative Arab neighbors to do likewise.

Under pressure of the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, Oman and the United Arab Emirates established ties with the Soviet Union, as well as with China and the East European bloc nations in the early 1980s.



# Last vigil attracts gathering of 80

**By PAM MILLER**  
Staff writer

The last Eastern vigil of the semester protesting U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf region drew a crowd of 80 people and raised a new concern.

According to Jay Askin, organizer of the vigils, a Jan. 15, 1991 deadline has been set by the United Nations Security Council by which Iraq must withdraw from Kuwait or the U.S. will take

an offensive position against Iraq.

"It's going to be ugly if we have American troops shooting Arabs 10,000 miles away," said Askin.

"I don't think there's any support out there for a war," said Dr. Robert Barford from the Philosophy Department. "The Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait is a reasonable thing," added Barford.

Askin asked people at the vigil to call their senators and express to them how they feel about U.S.

involvement in the Gulf Crisis.

A list of names and phone numbers to call was distributed through the crowd. The individuals to call from this state are Senator Paul Simon at (202) 224-2154, Senator Dixon at (202) 224-2854, and U.S. Representative Terry Bruce at (202) 225-3121.

If the cost of the calls are too much you can call the White House comment line at 1-800-852-3446.

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### BOG to hear

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of his mother's direct subordinates. As assistant director of planning and institutional research, Walker now works in a department directly under his mother's jurisdiction.

Although Armstrong was said to have withdrawn from the process that led to Walker's appointment, the hiring sparked charges of nepotism, a Faculty Senate inquiry and Stanczak's probe for the BOG.

In addition, questions surrounding other alleged ethical breaches have arisen regarding two other university posts held by Walker. Questions surrounding those two civil service jobs are also part of Stanczak's probe.

Stanczak did not return several calls to his office or home Wednesday and could not be reached for comment. In addition, Brazell could not be reached for

comment Wednesday.

The investigation encompasses a total of 23 appointments, all of which are apparently in departments under Armstrong. Only some of the appointments under scrutiny have been publicly revealed. *The Daily Eastern News* has also obtained a partial list of other appointments being investigated.

Some of the employees whose appointments are apparently under scrutiny include:

- Jane Walker, Armstrong's daughter-in-law and wife of Walker. She is currently employed in the human resources office.
- Stan "Jay" Armstrong, who is Armstrong's second son and an Eastern student. He is employed as student help in the university telecommunication's office.
- Laura Robinson, who is Stan's fiancée, works as student help in the office of Richard Pyles. Pyles

is Armstrong's top assistant and his appointment is also apparently being investigated.

- Kim Furumo, director of planning, was hired by Armstrong this August. Not only is her appointment being questioned, but Furumo's first official job duty was to commence the search that ended with the hiring of her assistant, who is Scott Walker.
- Joy Robeson, who is the wife of Physical Plant Director Vic Robeson. She was hired in 1987 to head the university telecommunications office.
- Vic Robeson, Eastern's physical plant director.
- Charlie Smith, who heads the university's steam plant.
- John Romack, who is Smith's son-in-law, also works in the steam plant.
- Ursule Smith, daughter of Charlie Smith, works in Eastern's physical plant.

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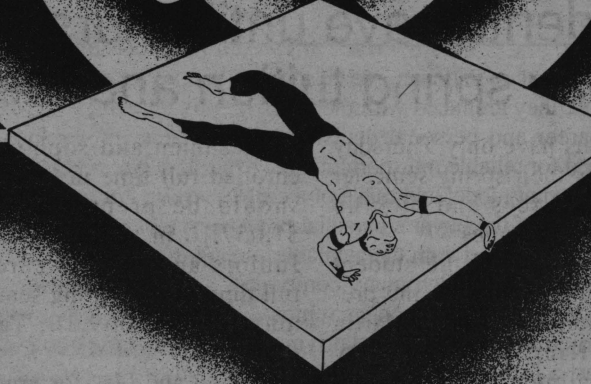
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## Warfield takes large crowd on 'walk of life'

By MARGIE BARRETT  
Staff writer

William Warfield, Eastern's visiting professor of cultural diversity, took about 75 students, staff and other residents on a walk of life Wednesday night in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Warfield, whose tenure as visiting professor ends this semester, explained in an informal chat with his audience how one day you may walk away with nothing, but the very next day you could return and walk away with everything, beating the man who before had everything.

It's become something of a tradition for the semester's visiting professor of cultural diversity to offer the chat, what Warfield called a "cross between an interview and a town hall meeting."

The semester at Eastern has probably been quite a change for the grammy-winning performer, who is known for his performances in "Porgy and Bess" and "Showboat." The latter linked Warfield's name almost synonymously with the song "Old Man River," which he performed during the half-time show of Eastern's Homecoming football game in early October.

Warfield said he played his first production of "Porgy and Bess" in 1952. "Never did it occur to me that I would play that role (Porgy) and be associated with it career-wise," he added.

From 1965 to 1974, Warfield performed in Vienna each year doing "Porgy and Bess," until the last three years when he also performed in "Showboat."

Despite those famous productions, Warfield told the audience how his talents at the piano started him on his career path. "Piano has always been my first love," he said. "I can understand the theory of relativity when I'm playing the piano."

In fact, Warfield, who began playing at the age of 9, said the piano helped him think things through when he was young. His father was the pastor of a Baptist church where he received piano lessons from the organist.

# Senate sides with Rives on rental system

By SUZANNE OLIVER  
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday night rejected a resolution to keep a separate Textbook Rental Committee, but instead have a joint Student Senate and Faculty Senate committee to discuss modifications on the current rental system.

"He's letting us keep the the Textbook Rental System. I think

we should do what (Eastern) President (Stan) Rives wants. Student and Faculty Senate will be more productive by having a joint committee," Chief of Staff Steve Macaluso said in defense of establishing a joint committee.

Senate member Blake Wood argued that by keeping a separate committee the senate's rental proposal would be stronger.

"We should keep and form our own committee and not to join

totally with Faculty Senate. We need something of our own to back us up," Wood said.

Student Body President Dan Riordan sided with Macaluso and added, "We don't want two committees with the two different, biased, reports."

In other senate business, senate member Kristy Koch kept her seat as student speaker with a platform of continuing improvement on Eastern's campus and in

Student Senate.

"I want to stay on because I'm afraid the direction (of ideas and goals) might change. I want to continue the senate's progress," Koch said.

Koch's only opponent was senate member Tom Puch, who said some of his qualifications for the seat were his expertise in political science and leadership abilities.

## Karate Club holds annual 'Fight Night'

By LIBBY SHAWGO  
Staff writer

"Don't break a nail" and "don't smile at him, growl at him," joked several members of the EIU Karate Club as they watched their friends participate in Wednesday's "Fight Night."

"Fight Night" is an opportunity to "try to get people used to what it's really like on the streets," said Scott Walker, who occasionally teaches classes when instructor Sensei Gary Gandy cannot.

Although some of the fighting was much more serious, club members weren't out to draw blood as they faced their opponents.

Karate is strictly used by club members as a method of self-defense, Gandy said. It gives people the ability to defend themselves and helps relieve stress, Walker added.

Senior English major Mary Beth Nelson was involved in the club for one semester. "There's kind of a bond here," said Nelson. "If you ever got in trouble, club members would help you out."

Junior finance major Randy Gillett came to the activity "just to watch everybody - to see what it's like."

Karate Club members who participated ranged from about 7 to 42 years of age, said Walker. Even father and daughter Club members were on hand to participate and observe, Gandy said.



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Staff photographer

## Feel like a number

More than 75 students tolerated long lines at the cashier's desk to pay tuition Wednesday in the MLK Jr. University Union Ballroom.

# BOG to discuss computer purchase

Requests for an administrative leave and approval for the expenditure of more than \$240,000 for computers for the Lumpkin College of Business are among the items to be discussed at the 8 a.m. Thursday meeting of the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body.

Eastern President Stan Rives will make recommendations to the board's members at Northeastern University in Chicago, one of four schools in addition to Eastern that belongs to the BOG system.

Rives will ask the BOG members to approve the expenditure of \$240,786 from restricted gift

funds for the purchase of 238 Zenith microcomputers for the Lumpkin College of Business.

That funding is slightly less than one-half of the total cost for the computers, which are priced at \$533,271. However, the Capital Development Board funding program, which allocates state and federal funding placed in its care, is picking up \$292,000 of the tab.

The purchase of 234 Zenith microcomputers originally was approved during a July BOG meeting. However, at that time the purchases were to be financed through Central Management Services at a cost of \$587,000

plus an estimated \$43,000 for financing.

Once the Capital Development Board funds became available, the university decided to resubmit the request to the BOG for approval under the new conditions.

Also on the agenda is the request for approval of a contract with Eastern Washington University. Under that agreement, the university would pay \$25,000 from the auxiliary activities funds to the Cheney, Wash., college to send its football team to play at Eastern Sept. 14.

- Staff report

# 1991 new car models, prices geared for college graduates

By MATT CAMPBELL  
Staff writer

As many Eastern students prepare to graduate this fall, they are faced with the need for sensible career and personal decisions and also the need for reliable transportation.

Choosing what model and make of a car to buy is a matter of the buyer's personal tastes. That has to be coupled with the available and necessary financing, which many companies specialize in for graduating college seniors.

Using criteria such as price and driving test impressions, a list of five car companies and their products was compiled to help potential buyers.

An affordable price range used for graduates was \$8,000 to \$12,000 with options. The five cars chosen for the survey were the 1991 models of the Ford Escort LX, General Motors' Geo Prizm, Toyota Tercel LE, Dodge Shadow Coupe and the Nissan Sentra XE.

Following is a rundown on the five models and the deals each company is willing to offer the college students:

• Ford Escort LX: The Escort LX with automatic transmission is overall a nice car. The styling has changed from past Escorts and for the better. The transmission shifted smoothly,

## Analysis

the engine was relatively quiet and the power steering and brakes conveyed good road feel. The LX with automatic transmission got 25 miles per gallon in town and 33 on the highway. Total price with options ran \$11,701 with a \$500 discount package.

Ford offers a program for college graduates that allows them to purchase a car either six months before graduation or one year after. The graduate simply must present a letter from a prospective employer guaranteeing a job after graduation and a letter from the college's records office indicating the student's grades are adequate for him or her to graduate with.

That entitles the student buyer to receive a \$500 rebate that can be added with any other manufacturer's rebates.

• Geo Prizm: General Motor's new Geo division has produced a few cars that offer reasonably good gas mileage. And while the Geo is pleasing to look at, it resembles just about every other car on the road. Gas mileage is only marginally better here, with 26 miles per gallon in town and 29 on the highway. The engine and transmission felt

smooth, but the Geo's transmission shifted between gears noticeably. The power brakes on the car were good but touchy and difficult to modulate.

The Prizm was priced at \$12,415 and General Motor's finance plan is very similar to Ford's. GM's plan for graduates offers a \$600 rebate as opposed to Ford's \$500 rebate. Other requirements are the same as with the Ford plan.

• Toyota Tercel LE: The Toyota had styling similar to both Ford and GM products, but repair records mentioned in *Consumer Reports Buying Guide Issues* have indicated over the years that Toyota's hold up well and have a high resale value. Aside from that, the Toyota drove about the same as the other two cars. Overall, the engine and transmission were quieter and the Toyota's automatic transmission shifted smoother than either the Geo Prizm or Escort LX. The Toyota got 26 miles per gallon in town and 29 on the highway.

Toyota's buying plan for college graduates is similar to both of the other companies. The Toyota was priced at \$11,533.

• Dodge Shadow Coupe: The Dodge Shadow also is similar in style and looks to the last several Dodge cars produced in the past few years. The Dodge produced more engine

noise than the other cars tested and also had the most noticeable shifting of any of the automatic transmissions. The Dodge did have the advantage of a comfortably high driving position and a roomy interior. The Dodge got 23 miles per gallon in town and 27 on the highway.

The college graduate plan is more or less the same as the other car companies, but Dodge offers a \$400 rebate to college graduates. The Dodge Shadow Coupe is priced at \$11,304.

• Nissan Sentra XE: The Nissan had the smoothest running engine of the five cars tested. Delivering 29 miles per gallon in town and 39 on the highway, the Toyota proved that gas mileage greatly improves with a manual transmission as compared to an automatic transmission. The brakes and steering were concise and easy to modulate, delivering good road feel.

Nissan however, fails by not offering a plan designed specifically for college graduates. Buyer's can take advantage of occasional advertised offers, although these would have to appear around the time of graduation to be of any help. The Nissan was priced at \$10,370 and was rated one of the 10 best cars in the world by *Road & Track* magazine.



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## We need to give sanctions time to work properly

When the United States began sending troops to Saudi Arabia, President Bush assured the American public that we were in the region as a defensive measure.

Since that time, however, the U.S. role in the Persian Gulf crisis has become more offensive.

Daily, we hear administration officials talking about the possibility of war, preparing a public for what many in Bush's inner circle see as the inevitable.

But Bush had promised the nation that he would give economic sanctions time to work, though that promise has promptly been forgotten.

### Editorial

The problem with Bush's sanctions is that they call for sweeping withdrawal from Kuwait, leaving little room for bargaining. The economic sanctions are not narrowly tailored, giving the president much latitude because he likely realizes such broad measures cannot work.

In a word, Bush has lied.

The president lied when he told Americans that U.S. troops were merely in the Persian Gulf to defend.

Yet we wonder what the United States is defending.

One no longer hears how many hostages are held in Iraq and Kuwait, only how many are being released – and those large numbers indicate there must be a slew of hostages still in captivity.

So only a fool would reckon American goals as utopian as protecting democracy; we no longer want to be the world's policeman, only its market analyst.

The implicit reason we're in the Gulf is to protect oil interests. And while that certainly seems to be necessary in a world of interdependence, it is not reason enough to become engaged in a full-fledged war.

As the Jan. 15, 1991, deadline approached, we hope the president will consider a bit of give and take. The economic sanctions have little chance of succeeding in their current form.

Everyone has agreed, at least in principle, to a dialogue; now it's time to put the dialogue into action, because America is certainly not prepared for war.

## Don't let Saddam win – write letters

As the semester comes to an end, students look forward to going home and spending Christmas with their families.

Most of us will go home and frantically finish last minute shopping. But when Christmas day finally arrives, we will open up presents, sip egg nog, eat turkey, visit with family and friends, kickback and relax after two long weeks of shopping in the malls to find the perfect gift.

Unfortunately, the American troops who are out in Saudi Arabia will not be as lucky. They will be spending Christmas in a foreign country away from their loved ones.

The troops remain in Saudi Arabia, preparing themselves for a war that they're not even sure will actually happen. There are more than 420,000 men and women in Saudi Arabia and there are still probably many more who will be sent by the end of the year.

When the situation first happened, I was confused like many others. Everyone wanted to know why President George Bush sent our troops to Saudi Arabia.

Recently, I read an article in *Newsweek* by Bush. The article explains Bush's reasons for sending our people to stand guard in Saudi Arabia. According to Bush, the world must not honor Iraq's invasion of Kuwait or Saddam Hussein's attempt of overcoming and occupying Kuwait. Many Iraqis have gone to Kuwait and have taken over homes, businesses and factories. In the process of taking over Kuwait, Saddam has killed many Kuwaiti people. Not only has Saddam killed both men and women, but he also has murdered many innocent children.

Saddam also has refused to let many foreigners leave the country. Many of these foreigners include American people. Bush said, "The cynical use of innocent civilians, as bargaining chips or as pawns to

deter attack, is an affront to civilized behavior."

Bush adds that our national security is also at stake. Bush believes America should not allow Saddam to dominate the Gulf and the world's petroleum reserves.

I believe Saddam is a crazy man who will stop at nothing to gain power and control. He has even killed his own people who he believes are disloyal. Many have compared Saddam to Hitler, but I personally believe Saddam Hussein is another Grinch who stole Christmas.

In the *Grinch Who Stole Christmas*, the Grinch is greedy, tries to ruin everybody's Christmas by stealing and destroying the town's Christmas trees, gifts, Christmas stockings and Christmas feast. Saddam is like the Grinch in that he is greedy and has no heart. Saddam enjoys seeing people in misery by destroying and stealing everything that is important to others. But unlike the story, I doubt Saddam will have a change of heart and leave Kuwait, or let the hostages return home for Christmas.

On Christmas, we should not forget the American people who are being held captive by Saddam. But, most importantly, we should also remember our troops who remain in Saudi Arabia.

The troops may not have a Christmas tree, turkey dinner or loved ones around, but we can bring a little Christmas joy to them by writing a letter. It is important for the troops to know we are supporting and thinking about them.

If you wish to send a letter to a troop, you can drop your letter off at the Student Senate office and senate members will mail it to Saudi Arabia for you.

The true meaning of Christmas is giving. I hope most of the students will take the time to write a letter. Who knows, you might make a world of difference to a troop out in Saudi Arabia by giving them the greatest gift – the gift of hope and courage.

– Anita Maiella is a staff writer and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Anita Maiella



### Your Turn

#### Voting is the best way to express your views, opinion

Dear editor:

Ever since U.S. troops were sent to the Middle East, I have listened to many different viewpoints. Some say we should go to war and others believe the troops should be recalled. I respect the students who take the time to form an opinion on the Gulf Crisis, but I have a problem. Where were these people on election day? I feel that the best way to let yourself be heard is to vote.

According to the Coles County Clerk's office, during the past election, only 17.11 percent of the registered voters, at Eastern, voted. The percentages were

taken from Precinct 16. During the 1988 presidential election, only 456 people at Eastern voted. I realize that some people voted with absentee ballots, but that low a number of voters is appalling. During the 1982 gubernatorial race, Carman Hall could have swung the vote towards the democratic candidate: That shows how important it is for Eastern students to vote. We, being citizens over 18, are the people who put the policy makers in office. By voting, we can change the policies that we do not agree with. Even by not voting, citizens are supporting the existing government. By exercising my right to vote during the past election, I feel that I made my voice heard with the vote, not by standing around HOPING for something to be done. Before this past election,

slogans such as "throw the rascals out!" were being used pertaining to Congress. In reality, 96 percent of those rascals stayed in office. We are the people who have to make the changes. The people who express their opinion should back it up by voting. The national average of voter participation is about 33 percent. Eastern ranks much lower. It was so easy to register to vote, which leaves me clueless to why more people did not want to express their opinion when their opinion counted.

It is only now, on the brink of war, that students are showing interest in government policy. Regardless of a person's viewpoint, I think it imperative that they vote. After all, voting is a privilege.

Kurt Polk

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

While you're saving your face you're losing your ass.

Lyndon Johnson



# Rives, Warfield host holiday celebration

By **EVETTE PEARSON**  
Activities editor

All are invited to attend the fifth annual Christmas party and concert hosted by President Stan Rives and his wife, Sandy, beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday.

Grammy-winning performer William Warfield, this semester's visiting distinguished faculty member, will perform with the EIU Community Orchestra as part of the community holiday celebration.

"The whole idea is to put people in the Christmas spirit, but hopefully everyone will gain an appreciation for the music and the Christmas spirit," said Warfield, whose stay to enhance campus cultural diversity ends this semester.

The party begins in the North Foyer of Booth Library and will last from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The doors will not open until 5:55 p.m. Friday.

For the concert beginning at 7:45 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert

Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center, seating is limited.

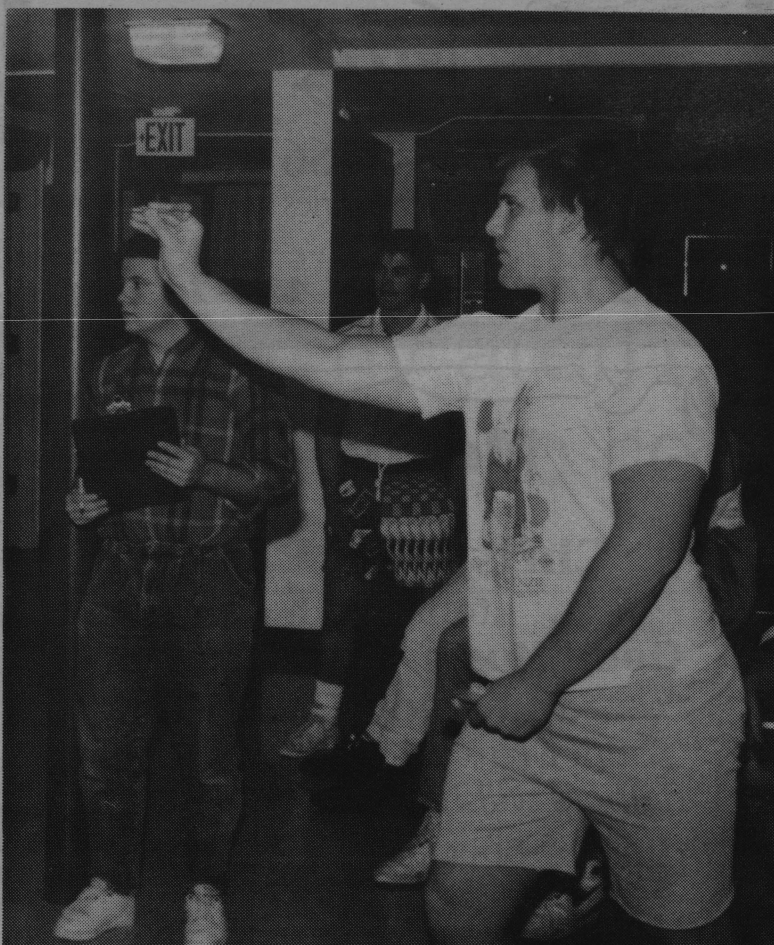
Warfield and the orchestra will begin the concert performing portions of "The Messiah" by George Handel. The orchestra will follow with a performance of a piece by Ottorino Respighi, and then will join Warfield in a presentation of "Old Man River."

"The song, 'Old Man River' is sort of a trademark for me and some of the songs that I will be singing are spirituals that tie in with the Christmas season," Warfield said.

Although Warfield, a bass baritone, began his career as a pianist, he switched to voice when his school choir director recognized the potential in that.

He completed his degrees at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

While he has formally retired from academia, Warfield is still very active professionally as a soloist, recitalist and teacher.



**ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/** Staff photographer

## Sticky business

*Freshman Don Mensik takes aim at the bullseye in a dart tournament held in the basement of Douglas Hall Wednesday afternoon.*

## Three charged in burglaries

Three Charleston residents have been arrested for allegedly burglarizing a Carman Hall housing storage building.

University Police Chief Tom Larson said the three suspects were apprehended by Charleston City Police in a joint operation with his department. The suspects are Anthony W. Alvis, 22, 950 Taft #4; Eastern senior Mark G. Haase, 24, 950 Taft #4; and John C. Grisch, 20, 950 Taft #9.

The burglaries occurred on the nights of Oct. 3 and Nov. 17. During the first incident, several cases of soda, desks and a refrigerator were taken.

On Nov. 17, burglars took a safe, cabinets and tool boxes among other items.

Larson said most of the stolen goods were recovered from the suspects' homes. About 12 of the 60 cases of soda were recovered, he said.

— Staff report

## BSU displays cultural fiber art

By **MARLENE LUCKETT**  
Staff writer

Finding a unique Christmas gift might be made a little easier when the Black Student Union exhibits the artwork of the multi-cultural fiber artist Dawn Blackman.

Blackman's exhibition is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

She will display a range of her specialties, which include weaving, jewelry, African garments and cross-stitch designs, and are influenced by several cultures.

Blackman, who owns her business, "Motherland Art and

Design," travels the country and the world to gather different ideas for her artwork.

"The name 'motherland' is not limited to one country. I have done Swedish wear, Hispanic festivals and pieces from Turkey," Blackman said.

Her African art specialties include garments that are replications of native items from Nigeria and Ghana, and other items like Kwanzaa kits and Kente cloth.

"The Kwanzaa kits are used by several African cultures to celebrate the harvest Dec. 26 until Jan. 1," she said. "The Kente cloth is intricately-woven cloth strips that

can be three to eight different designs."

Inspiration and research account for most of Blackman's artwork. Blackman, who is a Chicago native, has sold her work for more than 15 years and displays it in several states.

She also is scheduled to appear at the Museum of Science and Natural History in Chicago in February.

"I'm trying to concentrate all my abilities by selling all my work. I sell much of my clothing in the shops but I also have clients that I do private fashion shows (for)," Blackman said.

## New RHA executive officers 'excited'

By **JENNIFER PIERCE**  
Staff writer

Enthusiasm is running high among the newly elected Residence Hall Association executive officers as they prepare to take the reins at the RHA meeting 5 p.m. Thursday in Ford Hall.

"I'm excited about working with this organization," President Eric

Fultz said. He and the other newly elected officers will be inducted into their positions at Thursday's meeting.

The new officers include:

- President, Eric Fultz
- Vice president, Ryan Zufall
- Secretary, Erin Felvey
- Treasurer, Gregg Smith
- National Communication Coordinator, Jody Stone

Though with new riders at the post, business will continue as usual for RHA. One topic slated for discussion is residence hall participation in Eastern's AIDS Awareness Week in January, Fultz said.

Fultz said he will also announce the outcome of the RHA fruit basket sales, which he said were very successful.

## CAA slated to examine science core

The Council on Academic Affairs will review five course proposals Thursday for the scientific awareness component of the general education program and then take a straw poll on 26 other courses for that component.

The scientific awareness component is one of nine in the new general education program, which will apply to incoming freshmen for the fall of 1991. The component comprises eight hours of the 39-hour general education requirement. It includes one course in biological sciences and one course in the physical sciences, with at least one laboratory experience.

The CAA has until Feb. 1 to approve courses that will be included in the new general education program, which was commissioned by President Rives to avoid a "cafeteria style" course selection for Eastern students.

In its last meeting of the fall semester, the CAA will review a weather and climate class, an environmental problems class, an environmental problems laboratory, an earth science class and another class titled "Science in Technology: A Promise of or a Threat."

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

After the meeting, CAA chair Larry Bates said the council will also conduct a straw poll on 26 other courses that have been proposed for the scientific awareness component.

"It (straw poll) gives us an idea of how many courses are going to be approved," Bates said. "And it gives the departments feedback on why the CAA does not favor some of the courses."

Bates said the council still has to approve courses for the quantitative reasoning and problem solving and the senior seminar components.

The quantitative reasoning component is worth three hours and the senior seminar is worth two credit hours.

— Staff report

## Eastern's Percy Julian program may include three other schools

By **KRISTINE GLANCY**  
Staff writer

An Eastern program that offers minority students from inner city elementary and secondary schools an opportunity to earn college credit and sharpen their skills soon may expand.

Eastern's Percy Julian program began in 1988 to offer college experience to minority students who have the potential to obtain a college degree, but may be unprepared at the elementary and sec-

ondary level. The program runs for five weeks during the summer.

Currently, the program is offered for high school students who attend Chicago's Percy Julian High School and students in seven of the junior high schools that feed Percy.

However, Charles Colbert, Eastern's assistant vice president of academic affairs, said the program may expand to include two more high schools from the Chicago area and one from East St. Louis. That would increase the number of

participating students from 45 to at least 60.

"The overall goal of the program is to enable the student to be better prepared for specific college admissions requirements," Colbert said.

A series of programs and projects are provided for high school freshmen and seniors to improve their basic study skills and competencies in reading, composition, and mathematics. The students earn seven credit hours that are then placed on their transcripts.

"Since we are still in the developmental stage of this program it is too early for us to know what impact we are having with these students," said Colbert, who got involved with the program in the summer of 1988.

All of the students who have participated in the program have remained for the entire five-week summer session. The cumulative grade point average for these students is 2.70, which compares favorably with Eastern's student body, which overall has a GPA of 2.78.

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## Keating Five put pressure on regulators

WASHINGTON (AP) The Keating Five senators pressured thrift regulators on behalf of "probably the worst institution in America," and caused enforcement delays that inflated the cost of the eventual federal bailout, the Senate Ethics Committee was told Wednesday.

William K. Black's criticism was the strongest the committee has heard of the senators' intervention with thrift regulators. Black, a senior career regulator, was the first witness in 12 days of hearings to blame the senators for delays in the government's seizing of Charles H. Keating Jr.'s Lincoln Savings and Loan.

At the conclusion of Wednesday's session, Committee Chairman Howell Heflin, D-Ala., announced the panel has voted to compel the testimony of a key aide to Keating, Charles Grogan.

The regulator's testimony had defense lawyers for the senators bitterly objecting that Black should not be permitted to blame the delay on senators because he had no direct knowledge they were responsible.

He was permitted to give the testimony.

Black said political pressure by all the senators generally played a role in delaying the seizure from 1987 to April 1989. It may now cost taxpayers more than \$2 billion to cover the losses of the Irvine, Calif., thrift.

## Secondhand smoke ruled a cancer cause

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) A panel of scientific experts supports an Environmental Protection Agency proposal to classify secondhand tobacco smoke as a known cause of lung cancer in nonsmokers, the panel's chairman said Wednesday.

The panel also supports the EPA's conclusion that parents who smoke increase the risk of respiratory disease in their children, said the chairman, Morton Lippmann of New York University.

"It seemed to me that there is a consensus ... that would make the case for a class A carcinogen," said Lippmann.

A "class A carcinogen" is the EPA's designation for a known cause of human cancer.

A draft report released by the EPA last summer concluded that cigarette smoke ought to be officially designated a cause of lung cancer in nonsmokers.

The panel's apparent concurrence with that view, despite considerable criticism of technical details of the report, makes it likely the final version of the EPA report will reach the same conclusion, EPA officials said.

The final report is likely to be completed early next year, said Robert Flaak of the EPA's science advisory board.

The tobacco industry criticized the panel's deliberations.

Brennan Dawson, a spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute, said the human evidence did not support the classification of tobacco smoke as a class A carcinogen.

She said she expected that "anti-smokers will continue to use the document in its draft form to push for restrictions" on smoking.



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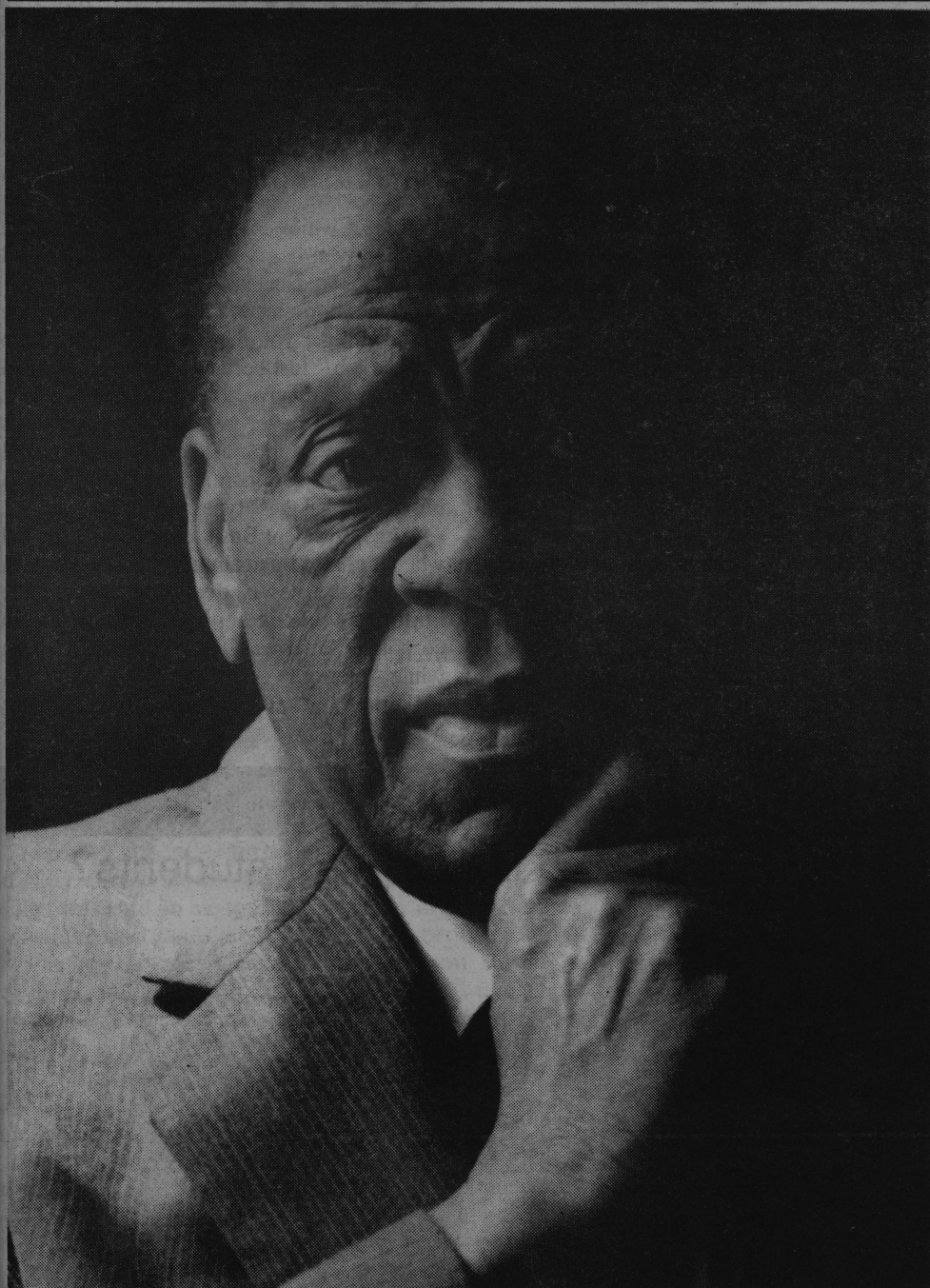
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File photo  
William Warfield, Grammy Award-winning actor and musician is a visiting instructor with the music department this semester.

## William Warfield spends fall semester at EIU as 'cultural diversity' professor

BY LILLIAN MARKS  
Staff writer

A Grammy-award-winning actor and musician is teaching at Eastern this semester, but many students just know him as "the guy that sang 'Ol' Man River' at this year's homecoming football game."

This semester the extraordinary teaching and singing of legend William Warfield can be heard while he is this semester's EIU professor of cultural diversity.

Warfield has appeared with various musical groups on campus, giving a full recital and, of course, singing at functions such as the homecoming football game.

Teaching is a love of Warfield's along with music. He said he is being received "very warmly" by the music students of Eastern.

"His students hold him in the highest esteem," said EIU Music Department Chair, Dr. Herman Taylor. Warfield teaches one masters level class on Tuesdays, and the students were honored to have him "even before he arrived on campus," said Taylor.

Warfield leaped to fame in 1951 with his memorable role in the movie "Show Boat," in which he sang a show-stopping rendition of "Ol' Man River." For Warfield that was only the beginning.

In 1952 Warfield performed on Broadway for a time as Porgy in the

*I'm a musician and this is my field.*

**William Warfield  
Award-winning actor,  
musician**

George Gershwin musical classic "Porgy and Bess." He won a Grammy Award in 1984 for his narration on the recording "A Lincoln Portrait," composed by Aaron Copland.

But no matter how much Warfield loves the stage and screen, his longest running role has been chairman of the University or Illinois Voice Department. He was a professor in their music department for 16 years before retiring last May.

Throughout his teaching career, Warfield has taken time out of his busy schedule to give recitals and performances all over the country. After his visitation at Eastern he plans to have much more time to perform.

As Warfield stated, "I'm a musician and this is my field."

## Why aren't black males going to college?

By WENDELL HUTSON  
Staff writer

Fewer black males are attending college nowadays because of a "substantial number of reasons," said Dick Graywood, a recruiter for the U.S. Department of Education.

Graywood said more black male students are reluctant to go to college because of more important responsibilities.

"Today's black males are fathers sooner than they want to be, head of the household faster than they would like and financially less stable than others," Graywood said. He also said more males are enlisting in military service. "Sometimes going to the service instead of college is a better deal for them," he said.

However, some educators feel recruiters for the service discourage men from going straight to college by exaggerating how much money they can make in the service.

"Too many recruiters are lying to our men about the possibilities of making money and starting a good career. If everything the service said was true, almost every male would elect to go to the service first," said Dr. Walter Scott, a Vietnam Veteran and psychology instructor at Moorehouse College in Atlanta.

Dale Wolf, director of admissions at EIU, said Eastern has not had a large black male population in at least 13 years. He also said that, although they don't have any black male admissions recruiters, Eastern does recruit at all-male high schools. According to Wolf, this fall's percentage of black males at Eastern is 45 percent.

Trevor Brown graduated from Chicago's Hyde Park Career Academy High School with honors and great potential. Instead of accepting one of the four scholarships he had to ivy-league colleges, he elected to enlist in the Marines. "The recruiter told me I could go to school with at least \$25,000 in my pocket. At the time that

sounded good. Now, though, things are a bit bleak," Brown said.

Today, after four years of serving in the Marines, Brown is working at McDonald's and attending a community college. "I'm 23-years-old and a freshman in college with no money. I sure could use \$25,000 right about now!" he said.

Sgt. Major George Yance of Eastern's ROTC said he thinks "it's harder to get in the service than college." Although he favors black males going to college if they have the financial resources, Sgt. Yance said if you enlist in the service "you will have a broader perspective of life."

In a random survey conducted by the Minority Today, about four out of five black males surveyed placed money at the top of the list for not attending college immediately after high school.

"Why go to college right after high school when you can work full-time at the post office?" said Chicagoan Maurice Issac. "I have a car, a nice apartment and money in the bank. Can a typical college student say that?" he asked.

With the exception of landing a good paying job after graduation, a lot of black males fall into the web of selling drugs.

"You can't tell a kid to go to college and work at Burger King to make ends meet when he can make \$1,000 a week selling drugs," said Derek Miles, a Chicago police officer.

"Everytime my friends come home from college, they're broke. The first thing they do after kissing mom hello is beep me. You don't need a college degree to know how to make money," said B.C., a Chicago drug dealer.

"The epidemic of dropping out of college or skipping it all together will continue unless colleges make it easier to get in and easier to get out. And that's only if they offer financial aid," said Shannon Carlson, a counselor at the Ada S. McKinley Education Community Center in Chicago.

## Black, white student leaders brainstorm on race issues

By YOLANDA SHEPHERD  
Editor-In-Chief

In response to the suggestions made by the Cultural Diversity Task Force report, leaders of several campus organizations joined together for a retreat in early November at the Charleston Motor Inn to discuss cultural diversity.

The retreat began with an ice-breaker. The group did a paper exercise in which the participants described what their personality was, and then the group discussed what everyone had written.

Some of the groups that participated in this retreat were student government, Resident Hall Association, counselors, RA'S, Black Student Union, National Pan Hellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, and others.

Reginald Wilson, last semester's visiting professor for cultural diversity, showed graphs to the group on how the United States spends more money on schools and a graph on how many people don't graduate. He also showed statistics from 1986 on family income and the unemployment rate per family.

Wilson said there are many programs which help students get into different

colleges such as talent searches and special admission programs. He added that if we educate people we would save money and that it costs us more to keep someone in prison than to give him a job or education.

The 30 to 40 participants were then broken up into groups, with blacks in one room and whites in another. The students discussed things that they are afraid to say to whites and vice versa. The groups were brought back together after 45 minutes.

Ideas were taken from both groups. Some whites felt that if they raised questions about blacks, that blacks might get angry. Some blacks felt that whites should have to take classes to learn more about minorities.

The retreat closed with ideas on how we could get more people to understand one another:

- Increase and combine some activities.
- Get freshmen involved, like have an orientation or freshmen seminar class about diversity.
- Seek ways to cooperate.
- Forums for discussion.
- Share what the leaders have learned from this retreat with their individual groups.
- Start a whole new organization to promote better race relations.



OPINION PAGE

Bush wrong to veto civil rights bill

October, 1990 will never be forgotten because that was when President George Bush vetoed a comprehensive civil-rights bill that would allow more minorities to be employed in America.

Bush said the new bill would force companies to meet "quotas" for hiring minorities. "The temptation to support a bill—any bill—simply because its title includes the words 'civil-rights' is very strong. But when our efforts, however well-intentioned, result in quotas, equal opportunity is not advanced but thwarted," Bush said at a White House press conference.

The Civil Rights Act of 1990 was designed to overturn or modify six 1989 U.S. Supreme Court decisions that made it more difficult for workers to win lawsuits filed over alleged racial and sexual discrimination in jobs.

Technically speaking, companies already have their own quotas for hiring minorities, including the White House. Currently the government does not tell companies how many minorities to hire, but emphasizes that they must hire some minorities.

You don't really think they call the President's Washington, D.C. home the White House because it's white? Most of the employees in the White House are white

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“The temptation to support a bill—any bill—simply because its title includes the words ‘civil-rights’ is very strong. But when our efforts, however well-intentioned, result in quotas, equal opportunity is not advanced but thwarted,”  
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except maybe a few maids, butlers and janitors. Look at Bush's cabinet members. How many of them are black? And those that are minorities, how often do you see them on television speaking on behalf of the President?

Civil-rights is a very sensitive area in America. And if you touch it the wrong way, it will be felt all over the country. Long after the deaths of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcom X and Medger Evers, minorities are still "fighting the power" of white world leaders.

Comedian-activist Dick Gregory explained

this whole ordeal of civil rights in a nutshell: " (Dear President Bush) Before you veto the Civil Rights Bill please think about the number of African-Americans you have sent to the Persian Gulf willing to die for someone else's human rights."

It's okay to send the depressed brothers and sisters of African culture to the Persian Gulf to die for white America, but it's not okay for American companies to hire more minorities than before. Companies and businessmen against the bill are more concerned with money than hiring more blacks.

The new bill would allow women and religious minorities, for the first time, to collect monetary awards and punitive damages, along with back pay, for job discrimination. The bill would limit punitive damages to \$150,000 or the total of compensatory damages plus back pay, whichever was larger.

It's unfortunate that minorities are placed on a "consideration list" when it comes to being hired at a white company. But if this is the case, why not give us all the fruits and vegetables we can eat.

A wise woman once said, "Affirmative action can get you the job, but it can't keep you the job." Just because a person was hired under an affirmative action program does not mean he can never be fired. Opportunity is another way to look at the Civil Rights Bill because opening opportunities up to minorities is exactly what these types of bills do.

I urge President Bush to reconsider the bill when it comes up again next year and sign it. Without the newly designed bill to give minorities a little support, we will die in corporate America. Oh, excuse me, I mean white America.

—Wendell Hutson is a staff writer for Minority Today.

GUEST COLUMNIST:  
AMERICANS SHOULD GRANT ASYLUM TO HAITIANS

It is hard to believe that a tiny Caribbean country could be one of the worst human rights violators in the world.

During the 1980's, Haiti's constantly changing government victimized its citizens with arbitrary (unregulated) arrests, "disappearances" and political killings. Political and common-law prisoners were tortured more often than not.

Haiti's government became infamous for methods such as the *djak*—"a baton is wedged under the thighs and over the arms of the victim who is then beaten repeatedly."

Abuses continue with the new transitional government that came to power on March 13, 1990.

The frequency of these human rights violations and the lack of action to stop these abuses led Amnesty International to conclude that the government condones this treatment of its citizens. The movie *The Serpent and the Rainbow* provides a fairly accurate example of Haiti's use of torture and its continuously unstable government.

To escape the abuses of Haiti, thousands of citizens seek asylum in other countries—many times in the United States.

"Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution" according to Article 14(1) of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Many Haitians crowd into boats "well beyond the limits of health and safety, with inadequate provisions," says the U.S. Committee for Refugees. They pay smugglers enormous amounts of money, sometimes all they have, to

bring them to the Florida coast.

Yet many Haitian assylum seekers never make it to the shore. An executive order issued in 1981 by former President Ronald Reagan, required the Coast Guard to intercept all boats at sea and to determine whether any individuals on the boat had a reasonable fear of persecution upon their return to Haiti.

The agreement states, "It is understood that under these arrangements the United States Government does not intend to return to Haiti any Haitian migrants whom the United States authorities determine to qualify for refugee status."

According to Amnesty, however, "By March, 1989, fewer than ten of the more than 20,000 Haitians interviewed at sea since 1981 had been permitted entry to the United States to pursue their assylum claims." Amnesty fears that return to Haiti for many would mean political imprisonment, torture or even death.

This interception of Haitians at sea can be stopped. Ambassador Jewel S. LaFontant, the U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs, has stated she is aware of the need for review of this policy.

Letters encouraging her to pursue this matter can be sent to: Ambassador Jewel S. LaFontant/ U.S. Department of State/ S/R - Rm. 6333/ Washington, D.C. 20505.

These letters would encourage her to speed up the reviewing process and, by doing so, save the lives of many Haitians.

--Sara Crerar is a guest columnist for Minority Today and the President of EIU Amnesty International..

Photo Opinion

Does Eastern do enough for Hispanic students?



Melisa Gonzales, Business Major  
"No. Other universities have support groups and other clubs for the Hispanic students, and we have nothing here."



Caryl Dennis, Pre-Dentistry Major  
"No. In fact it is doing nothing. Eastern accommodates other minority groups but fails and neglects the Hispanics."



Rosa Zavaleta, Speech Communications  
"I'm not aware of what the university is doing for Hispanics students because I have never received any information."



Michele Moffit, Business Major  
"Eastern can have more activities for Hispanics, such as a Hispanic student union or have Hispanic fraternities."





File Photo

Julian Martinez practicing soccer with teammate.

## EIU far from Texas to play soccer

BY LAURA FOGEL  
Staff Writer

Imagine coming to a school 1,000 miles away from home, being a starting freshman on the soccer team, and yet being one of only about 83 Hispanic students at school. Those were just some of the pressures sophomore Julian Martinez faced when he came to Eastern last year.

"It was a really hard decision to leave Lewisville (Texas), my hometown, to come here, especially since I knew I wouldn't see my family and friends very often," Martinez said. "My mom cried when I left, and that was hard on me too."

Martinez said there are many things he misses about Texas.

"I miss my family a lot. My little brother is still at home, and I'm looking forward to seeing him," Martinez said. "I also miss the food, especially my mom's home cooking. She makes great enchiladas, fajitas and tortillas."

Martinez left Texas to come to Eastern on a soccer scholarship.

"I chose Eastern because they offered me the most money," Martinez said. "I also liked the size of Eastern's campus and the people here when I came to visit Eastern during my senior year of high school."

"I know Eastern is far from home, but I thought I might as well get away from home sooner or later," Martinez continued. He said the strong friendships he has with his soccer teammates helped him not to be homesick for Texas.

"When I came to Eastern last year, I immediately became friends with the guys on the team. In fact, George (Janovich, one of Martinez' teammates) is my roommate," Martinez said. "I have such a good time with them that being so far away from home doesn't bother me. The only time I feel homesick is when my parents call."

Being a minority student at Eastern doesn't effect Martinez, who is of Mexican-American descent either because he said he thinks of himself more as American than Mexican.

"I think of myself more as American because I grew up in a

predominantly white neighborhood. I never really felt like a minority at home since I never had to deal with negative comments about being Mexican, because my friends accepted me for who I was, and it is the same way here at Eastern," Martinez said. "I'm very proud of my American heritage, but I also love being Mexican. I am most reminded that I'm Mexican when I play soccer, because I used to play against all Mexican teams back home."

"At home" is where Martinez first learned to play soccer at the age of five.

"I first got involved in soccer when my dad was coaching my older brother and sister on a recreation team," Martinez recalled. "I think I was seven or eight when I played for my first real soccer coach. Before that, the players' fathers coached us."

Martinez' first coach was Eloy Salgado, who developed a club team of the best players in Martinez' hometown.

"Eloy asked my father if I would play on the team, and my dad told me to play for him," Martinez said. "Our team, the Atleticos, was awesome. Many of the guys I played with are now playing college soccer, and Eloy's son plays for the Dallas Sidekicks."

All those years of playing have made him love soccer, Martinez said.

"I love the game now. I like soccer because it's competitive, and size doesn't make a difference," Martinez explained. "When I was younger, I used to love to make the big guys look bad."

"Soccer is my life, and I couldn't handle not being able to play," Martinez continued. "When I hurt my foot earlier this year, it was extremely difficult not being able to play. I even tried to practice while my foot was still hurting."

Martinez said he hopes soccer will also be a part of his life after college.

"I would love to play pro soccer," Martinez said. "I would also like to coach soccer and open my own business someday."

# BSU Plans Pageant, Trip, Christmas Party

BY KAREN MEDINA  
News Editor

**ON THE CAMPUS SCENE:** The Black Student Union is having a Christmas party at the African American Cultural Center on Dec 4.

The BSU is also in the process of making plans for the 1991 Miss Black EIU pageant such as a theme. There are presently seven potential candidates. Applications are still being taken for contestants.

A spring break trip is being proposed for the BSU, and a committee is proposing trip ideas and fundrasing projects to help fund the trip.

**SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT:** Newsweek reported that the University of Iowa agreed to pay Dr. Jean Jew, an assistant professor, \$50,000 in back pay, \$126,000 in damages and \$895,000 in attorney fees. Jew filed for damages because a colleague was spreading rumors that Jew had sexual affairs with a former chairman of the medical department and also suffered racial harassment because of her ethnic background as a Chinese American.

: After admitting the vocals on their 1989 seven-million seller *Girl You Know It's True* wasn't their own, caused them to have to return the Grammy Award, which they won from the album, to the Academy, Rob Pilatus, one half of the singing ... umm, syncing duo, was arrested for investigation of sexual battery on November 27. Pilatus was freed on \$10,000 bond, and prosecutors refused to file charges against Pilatus, citing insufficient evidence.

**NEW STAR ON THE BLOCK:** Comedian Arsenio Hall has his own star on the famous walk of stars in Hollywood.

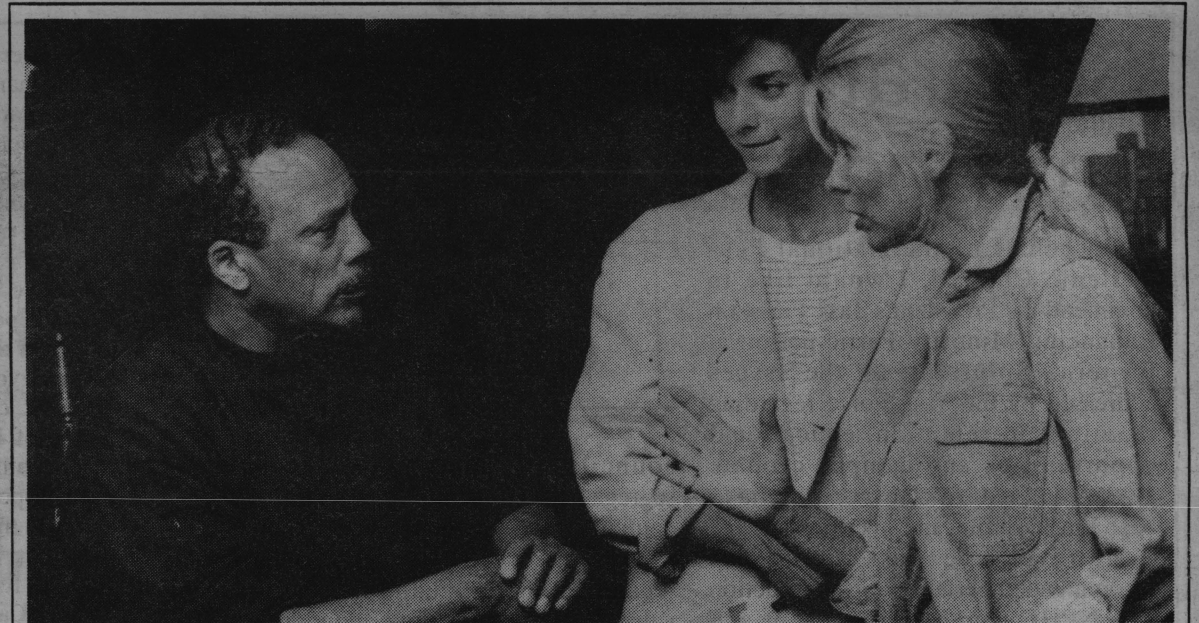
**BUSTED:** Two members of the group Menudo were arrested in Miami and fired from the Latin American singing group for possession of drugs.

**ON THE HEALTH SCENE:** According to a study by the U.S. Center for Disease Control: women are reportedly to be increasingly getting AIDS so much that by the end of 1990 at least 15,000 women will have contracted the disease. Black and Hispanic women make up 19 percent of the all U.S. women, but represent 72 percent of the women with AIDS.

**MILITARY MINORITIES:** Are minorities over-represented in America's all-volunteer army in the Saudi Arabian desert? They are if Vietnam is a precedent. There, black soldiers made up one-fourth of the army's combat manpower, blacks also made up one-fourth of U.S. troops killed in the Vietnam War—far above the one- in- ten they represent in the population at large.

**EBONY'S LOSS:** According to the National Association of Black Journalists Journal, Charles Sanders, a managing editor who was best known for style and writing technique died from Pneumonia and multiple organ failures. Sanders opened Ebony's first overseas bureau in Paris in 1965. Sanders death certificate listed HIV as a contributing cause of death.

**GETTING IT TOGETHER:** A convention is set for the four minority journalism organizations; Asian American Journalists Association, the National Association of Hispanic Journalists, the Native American Journalists Association and the National Association of Black Journalists will be taking part in a convention in Atlanta in 1994.



Musician, arranger, composer and producer Quincy Jones is at the heart of Warner Bros. with his new movie "Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones." The movie is a unique motion picture about a man whose vibrant life and work has had a profound effect on artists in many fields.

Photo by Patrick Demarcheller

## Japanese exchange student comfortable with Eastern

BY KAREN MEDINA  
News Editor

Most college students usually attend universities that are close to their homes, however Michiru Tomida is an exception.

Tomida who was born and raised in Japan, wanted to attend a university that was in the United States.

In April 1989 Tomida came to the United States and went to Kansas Newman Catholic College in Wichita, Kansas. It was a four-month program to study English with high school and college students studying English together.

Tomida experienced several surprises when she came to the United States.

"My biggest surprise coming to

America was that it's not like the movies—all tall buildings and big cities," Tomida said.

After that, Tomida attended a school the English Language School in Oklahoma City University for four months. E.L.S had all international students enrolled in the program.

Following E.L.S., Tomida had to decide where she was going to attend college and came across Eastern in a college catalog.

"Eastern had everything I looked for in a university: it was a big system, inexpensive, and had few Japanese students enrolled."

One reason why Tomida didn't stay at OCU was that "there were too many international students and the international students didn't have any relationship with American students," Tomida said.

"All the international students stuck together. I'm more of an individual here. I feel comfortable here."

Since coming to Eastern last January, Tomida has made many friends.

"I have lots of American friends that I go out with to football games and movies," Tomida said.

Living many miles away from home doesn't bother Tomida who is active with the Baptist Student Ministry on campus.

"I study very hard and I really don't have the time to miss home with the exception of my family and friends," Tomida added.

"I enjoy university life, and it's a really good opportunity to come here."

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Left: Tiffany Jackson and Lenae McCoy of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Eta Gamma Chapter, Pose in a hotel lobby in Atlanta while attending their undergraduate dialogue with their National President Mary Shy Scott in mid October.

## Separate greek system has good points too

On behalf of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, I would like to commend the President's Task Force on Enhancing Minority Participation at Eastern. Solutions to the issues addressed by the Task Force regarding recruitment, retention, educational opportunities and campus climate affecting Eastern's minorities have been long overdue and overlooked.

However, the Task Force has recommended certain courses of action that NPHC cannot fully accept and endorse in regards to the elimination of our present greek system.

The Task Force contends that the present EIU greek system promotes segregation and racism among greek-lettered organizations and the campus community. NPHC feels that a lack of understanding and thorough research of the greek system on the part of the Task Force has contributed to this misconception.

We are concerned about the fact that too few representatives of the greek system were asked to serve on the Task Force, and that of 32 members serving on the Task Force, only three members were students. To our knowledge, the Task Force made little effort to discuss at length with significant leaders of the greek community and their respective advisers, issues concerning greek history, traditions, values, structure, policies, activities or relations.

That brings to mind the question. If no one from the respective councils or their advisers was spoken to at length by members of the Task Force, on what basis did they make their recommendations? Surely not facts, but rather assumptions.

Although the greek systems is made up of three distinctly different greek councils, NPHC, NPC and IFC, it is not the aim nor the desire of any of these

### POINT OF VIEW

councils to promote racism or segregation on Eastern's campus. These councils serve as vital support groups to members of the greek community in regards to history, cultures, traditions, values, structure, relations and more.

Because of these concerns, members of the NPHC are not in favor of disbanding the three councils for one universal council. This course of action would be more detrimental than beneficial to the greek system as a whole.

If the greeks were to disband their respective councils, this would cause a serious breakdown in the greek system.

Although NPHC is not in favor of the Task Force recommendation in its present form, we would support a proposal that would bring all three councils together under one council, in an effort to improve greek relations and yet allow the three councils to remain intact. This is a more realistic proposal.

The Task Force has done a good job of addressing issues affecting the greek system, but in the future it needs to do more extensive and thorough research with the greek system and its surrounding community. The present recommendation to disband the three greek councils could virtually lead to the elimination, rather than the enhancement of Eastern's greek system.

Candace Smith

NPHC President

# Unique outlook

## Eastern student starts own business for campus, town

BY LILLIAN MARKS

Staff writer

Mark Stovall is an entrepreneur with an "outlook" on business that is second to none.

Stovall is president of his own company, "Mark's Executive Outlook," which is now in the process of selling executive-style notebooks to consumers throughout the Charleston area.

His clientele includes some of the smaller businesses that line the streets of the Old Square. He also caters to the faculty, administration, and students at Eastern.

"It's better than a job that works eight hours a day," boasted Stovall, who works about three hours daily selling his business products to the people of Charleston. "It's like a sport," he said.

Stovall said that students need "a time out from ragged [looking] notebooks" and

need to "start looking professional."

His executive notebooks can be used for more than just taking notes in a lecture. He said they can be used for "job fairs, interviews, and even class."

Stovall has more items in his executive line than notebooks, and he said all are cheaper than the commercial market. His marketing strategy includes the Old Square, EIU, stores along Lincoln Avenue and others stores in the community.

Stovall's does most of his own advertising. "I've been advertising and selling at the same time", Stovall said, "but right now I'm printing up some business cards."

His word-of-mouth advertising must be working because so far he claims he has sold about \$400 worth of merchandise in the last two week.

Stovall added, "people should make an investment in their future... and in mine."

## Speaker offers chance for newspaper internships

BY LILLIAN MARKS

Staff writer

Joseph Ostermeier could give a young reporter the chance of a lifetime.

A representative for Capital Cities ABC Inc., Ostermeier visited Eastern last month to recruit minorities to work as reporters for a year in the small, medium and large markets of the media.

The type of experience a reporter/trainee would receive is the kind that very few experienced reporters have in a lifetime.

"Nothing in the classroom can duplicate what I do everyday," said Ostermeier to the EIU student chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists when he spoke last month on campus.

Ostermeier pointed out that experience is the real key in the field of journalism.

Ostermeier was at Eastern's campus interviewing for potential reporters in a program that Capital Cities ABC has been running for the last 10 years.

In this program potential reporters are placed at three different newspapers that Capital Cities ABC owns around the country. Each of these papers is in a different readership market: small, medium and large.

Ostermeier said that 85 percent of the

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students that go through this program are asked to work for one of the Capital Cities ABC papers after their internships. Ostermeier said there are no definite plans but Capital Cities ABC plans to incorporate in the next five years a similar program for broadcast journalism majors.

Although Ostermeier said that initiative, an interest in finding work, and experience are some of the most important attributes that an employer looks for, he added that "energetic people who want to learn a lot" interest him most when he's offering someone a position.

## Panelists address minority problems, issues at forum

By YOLANDA SHEPHERD

Editor-In-Chief

About 50 people attended a forum on racism Tuesday evening in Taylor hall.

Discussion was led by a panel of students and others including Ryan Devlin, an Resident Hall member; Susan Fanale, a counselor; Jelena Novzkovic, a resident adviser; Robert Boglin, an RA; Lawrence Tucker, a counselor; Toni Del Aleazar, an RA and Yolanda Shepherd, National Panhellenic Council treasurer.

Some panelists said minorities sometimes feel isolated, while others said they can be made more comfortable if they were made to fit right in and not have people make examples out of them.

One panelist said that whites have privileges that they don't think are privileges and they are able to take

advantage of them. For instance, if a teacher will go around the class and ask students their nationality, and then he skips over a black person because he thinks he already knows his nationality.

One panelist said the color issue depends on how you were brought up and the values that you learned. Another point made was how to move beyond racism in residence halls by sponsoring activities to bring people together.

The forum ended with panelists recommending what could be done on this campus to reduce racism. Some of the suggestions were to communicate, not be afraid to ask questions, learn more about one another, teach people about others' cultures, forget the stereotypes, be brave, be in charge of yourself, instill different culture in the residence halls, and taking classes on different cultures.



# More Guard and Reserves activated

WASHINGTON — The Army said Wednesday it ordered to active duty 13,614 members of the National Guard and Reserve in support of Operation Desert Shield. It notified an undisclosed number of others that they'd be called up soon.

The Marine Corps said it called up 84 reservists.

The call-ups came two days after Defense Secretary Dick Cheney raised to 188,000 the maximum number of armed forces reservists who can be put on active duty at one time for the Persian Gulf crisis.

The previous limit had been 125,000.

The additional reservists are needed to help load and transport



tons of extra equipment being deployed to Saudi Arabia with about 200,000 reinforcement troops, and to perform a variety of support roles once the material gets there, officials said.

The Army said the 13,614 guardsmen and reservists are being called up from 37 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and from three U.S. bases in Germany. They were ordered to report for 90 days of active duty starting Thursday.

Among them are specialists in

history, law enforcement, medical service, combat engineering, cargo transport and blood support.

They raise to 87,204 the number of National Guard and Reserve members called to active duty for Desert Shield.

Of the Marine Corps Reserve members getting the call, 14 are from a Newport News, Va., unit. They are to report Monday for salvage duty with the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Seventy-four Marine reservists from various locations were ordered to report Dec. 15 to the Combat Service Support Detachment at Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station, Hawaii

# Survey shows economic woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Reserve survey on Wednesday showed the economy in all regions of the country was either declining or growing sluggishly as November came to an end.

Both retail sales and construction activity were found to be weak in virtually all the central bank's 12 districts.

"Several districts report expectations of discounting by retailers this Christmas season in the face of weak demand," a summary of the survey said.

One of the few bright spots was in agriculture, "reported to have been strong across the country. Crop yields are generally reported to have been fairly good." The report was written at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis

based on information collected before Nov. 26.

The report was prepared for the Dec. 17 meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the arm of the Federal Reserve responsible for monetary policy.

The report said business conditions in late November "on balance display a weaker pattern" than a similar survey conducted in mid-October, when all districts reported either slow growth or an actual decline in economic activity.

"Several districts report a decline in consumer and business confidence and many refer to expectations of continued diminution in economic activity," the report said.

"Retail sales apparently have weakened in almost all the districts," the survey found. "Real

retail sales appear to have fallen from their year-ago levels." It said manufacturing conditions weakened in most districts, with the Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis districts experiencing "particular weakness" in the automobile industry.

The survey found most districts reporting continued sluggishness in construction activity.

"However, there are bright spots," it said. "New York reports a recent pickup in office leasing activity in downtown Manhattan.

"Chicago reports that construction slowdowns are not universal and that development continues in communities outside major metropolitan areas ... Minneapolis reports a recent rebound in construction activity.

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PRSSA will meet tonight at 6 pm at Orchard Park Apt. #12. Installation of new members and Christmas party.

RHA will meet tonight at 5 pm in Ford Hall. Early dinner at 4:20. Newman Catholic Center Mass is at NOON today in the Paris Room. Reconciliation is at 3 pm at the Newman Center. Caroling at 6 pm and movie "It's a Wonderful Life" at 8 pm.

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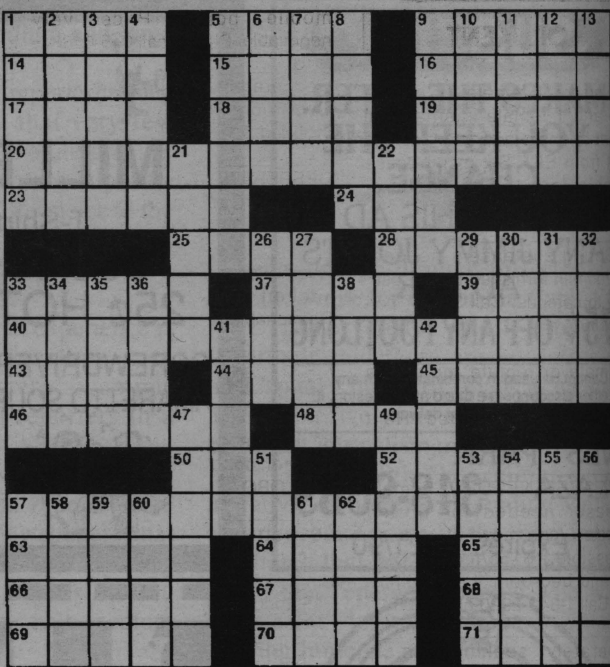
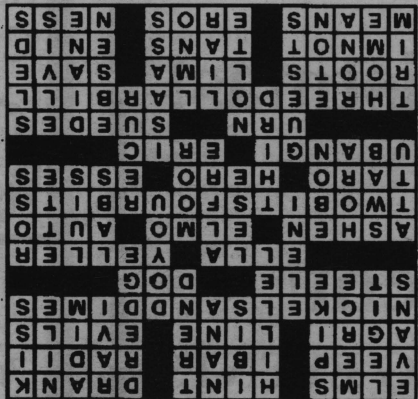
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- 71 Headland

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- 1 A memorable Maurice
- 2 Lawful, for short
- 3 Choreographer Cunningham
- 4 Railroad nail
- 5 Ancient Jewish spiritual leader
- 6 Sacred bird of 12 Down
- 7 Zola novel
- 8 Current style
- 9 Deepen a channel
- 10 Sitarist Shankar
- 11 Take — view of
- 12 Cleo's river
- 13 Smack
- 21 Nicholas Gage book
- 22 "How — do?"
- 26 — majesté
- 27 Actress Woodard
- 29 Chem. students' work areas
- 30 Pitcher Tiant



- 31 Major ending
- 32 Betsy or Diana
- 33 Aleutian island
- 34 Mop, as a deck
- 35 Israeli dance
- 36 "Psychic Warfare" author
- 38 Secure a ship
- 41 Baseball's "hot corner"
- 42 Happen again
- 47 Visitors
- 49 "The law —": Dickens
- 51 Actor Nick of "The Deep"
- 53 He was Jed Clampett
- 54 Keaton or Sawyer
- 55 Idol from Tupelo
- 56 Arctic transports
- 57 Neat
- 58 "—— on the Range"
- 59 Columnist Barrett
- 60 Type of collar
- 61 Rail in reverse
- 62 K-P connection

The Daily Eastern News

CLASSIFIED Ad FORM

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Students ☐ Yes ☐ No

Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

Ad to read:

Under Classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_

Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor \_\_\_\_\_

no. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due:\$ \_\_\_\_\_

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

Check number \_\_\_\_\_

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 6

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Night Court	News	News	College	MacGyver	Dream of Jeannie	MacNeil Lehrer	E.N.G.	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Happy Days (6:05)
6:30	Preview	Entertainment Tonight	Cosby Show	Basketball:		Night Court	Newshour		Night Court	World Monitor	Disney	Jeffersons (6:35)
7:00	Cosby	Top Cops	Father Dowling	Wake Forest	Murder, She	Movie:	Roger Whittaker:	L.A. Law	Simpsons	Mysterious		Perry Mason:
7:30	Different World	Flash	Mysteries	vs. Villanova	Wrote	Christmas in	From the Tivoli		Babes	Terra X		America's
8:00	Cheers		Gabriel's Fire	College	Movie: Not a	Connecticut	Mystery!	Movie: Home	Beverly Hills,	Beyond 2000		Lawyer
8:30	Grand	Doctor,Doctor		Basketball:	Penny More,		for Christmas	90210				
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Prime Time	North Carolina	Not a Penny	News			Gunsmoke	Adventurers		
9:30			Live	vs. Connecticut	Less,Concl.					Diving		
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	Night Court	Bradshaw	Tracey Ullman	Andy Griffith	Survival!	Martin Kane	Movie: Perry
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection (10:35)	SportsCenter		Ghost Story	(10:20)	Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall		Two for the \$	Mason
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline (11:05)	Drag Racing	Equalizer				Moonlighting	American Album	Streets of	Returns (10:20)
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Into the Night (11:35)			Movie (Crime)			Hawaii 5-O		San Francisco	



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

THURS  
DAY 9  
DEC. 6, 1990  
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## ROOMMATES

gent: Male sublesor needed for Spring 91. Own room. Clean, finished, laundry, parking. Check out. Phone 345-9611 or leave message.

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male. Own room. \$165, includes most utilities. 345-7266, 1403 seventh, after 5 pm.

12/7

esperately seeking female sublesor! Own room in a 2 bedroom apt. \$150 month includes ble and water 1st month - free. 348-7608

12/7

2 sublesors needed. Own room. Last months rent free. Call 345-9469

12/7

available Spring Semester. Own bedroom \$120/month with other students. 348-5937

12/7

MALE HOUSE ROOMMATE NEEDED SPRING 91. \$130/month utilities. Call 348-1131

12/7

needed 1 or 2 female roommates for Spring 91. Own room. Pinetree Call Colleen 345-4793.

12/7

female roommate needed. Own room. Close to Campus. Rent negotiable. Please contact Kris at 348-1103

12/6

female sublesor needed. Own room 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 345-1502

12/7

Hey!Hey!Hey! Do you need us? We need you! Spring semester! Own room. 1/2 Block from campus. Great house! Come check us out and make an offer! M or F! 348-1108.

12/6

ale sublesor needed for Spring 91. Own room. Close to campus. \$20/month. Check it out! Call 345-938

12/7

sublesors needed for a house on 11th street. Great location. 345-4432

12/7

## FOR RENT

opening for 1 female for private room and 1 female international student to share apartment across street from EIU. Six month lease available Jan. 1. Call Martha at 345-5739

12/3-7

2 Spring sublesors needed. Own room in furnished townhouse. Close to campus. Call Sue or Lori 345-5106.

12/7

ne male or female roommate needed for two bedroom apt. Water and heat included. Rent 345-3314. Melissa.

12/7

BLEASER NEEDED: Female sublesor needed for Spring semester. (can move in as soon as possible.) \$155/month. Own bath and bedroom. Lincolnshire area. Call 1-342-2920 after 4:00

12/7

esperately seeking female sublesor for Spring of 91. Two blocks from Buzzard. Share electric and water. Reasonable rent! Call Gale 345-2784.

12/7

eed place to stay for semester break? Call 345-3771.

12/6

Available for Spring Semester. Nice kitchen, lg. closets, private entrance, near campus. 345-3771.

12/6

eed upper-class female roommate McArthur Manor apartment. 345-2231

12/7

er rent. Two bedroom apartment McArthur Manor Apartment. 345-231

12/7

r 2 sublesors needed for Spring. Utilities included, partially furnished. 345-9245.

12/7

sublesors needed: 4 sublesors needed. One block from campus. \$35/month for more details call 345-4274

12/7

female Sublesor. Spring 91. Own room, washer & dryer. Close to campus. 348-0459.

12/7

blesor needed for Spring 1991. Loaded House on 10th & Lincoln. Call 348-0878.

12/7

## FOR RENT

Female sublesor needed for Spring and/or Summer semester. Own room, close to campus, laundry facilities. 345-1433.

12/7

Unhappy where you live? Two mature males seek quiet non-smoker to share expenses in modern spacious 3 BR home. 345-1160.

12/7

DESPERATELY SEEKING Female Sublesor for Spring 91. Great house, own bedroom! Price negotiable. Will be less than \$120. Please call Paula 345-6432.

12/7

3 room furnished apartment for rent. Near EIU campus. If interested call 345-4757

12/7

Furnished apartment Spring. Behind Pem-Hall. Included: parking, water, heat, trash. Rent neg. 345-9794

12/7

For Rent: 2 bedroom house with garage. NO PETS 348-7730

12/7

Room for 1 female. Close to Campus. 1302 4th street. Laundry facilities available. \$140 month, split utilities. Call 837-2317

12/7

COLEMAN - SEITSINGER APARTMENTS 1611 9th street, 1 block E. of Old Main. Completely furnished, heat and garbage provided. 1 girl for spring semester. Call 345-7136

12/7

Male Sublesor, Spring 1991 own room beautiful two-bedroom townhouse. \$166 monthly, includes water and trash pickup. 345-7334 anytime.

12/7

Female Sublesor needed for Spring 91 at Park Place. Call 345-4574 for details.

12/7

Female sublesor needed for spring semester in Oldtowne Apartments call 345-6533

12/6

Must have leasor for two bedroom mobile home. Price very negotiable. Please call 345-6468.

12/7

Desperately seeking sublesor. Own room \$125 a month water included. Please call 348-5892.

12/7

DESPERATE: Apt. to sublease 2-4 people. Call for details- will negotiate. 348-8241

12/6

Rooms for non smoking men with kitchen, bath. Near campus. Reasonable. 345-3771

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## FOR SALE

81 Honda 400cm Custom wind jammer dependable looks great \$650 OBO 345-1164 Dave.

12/7

30 watt per channel receiver loader \$150 and green Iguana 3 ft long excellent health and tame \$159 phone 348-0442

12/7

RED BELLY PIRANHAS, LARGE AND SMALL, WITH OR WITHOUT TANKS \$5 TO \$75 345-1164 MIKE.

12/7

1989 CAMERO RS T-TOPS Power locks A/C cassette V-8 automatic w/overdrive 100,000 warranty call 581-3231 AFTER 10 P.M. OR 356-3229 \$10,000 neg.

12/7

Curtis Mathis HI-FI camera VCR 19 in stereo monitor all remote \$4000 new take \$800. 348-5460.

12/7

Realistic Logic controlled AM-FM auto reverse car cassette \$325 new in box take \$175. 348-5460.

12/7

Realistic Mach two speakers Marantz 130W EQAMP Sanyo cassette deck technics turntable \$400. 348-5460.

12/7

LOFT FOR SALE: Has built in bookshelf and ladder. Mint condition. Useable in all dorms. \$75 call 2070 leave message.

12/7

Scooter 1987 Yamaha 80cc two seater, low Mileage, economical \$900 O.B.O. Call Todd 581-5926

12/7

Dennon/JVC Stereo System \$1500 and a Fisher 100 WATT Stereo System \$1000. Call after 4:00 p.m. 348-5350.

12/7

## FOR SALE

Braided rugs, oval and round, red, blue, green \$5-\$15. Almost new rollbar w/driving lamps for mini-truck \$60. 345-2473 after 2 p.m.

12/7

Harley Davidson Motorcycle Jacket. Like new my price \$190 OBO call 348-8781

12/7

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Your area. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997

12/7

Five piece beginner Drum Kit with cymbals and hardware. \$300 O.B.O. Call Andy at 348-0699

12/7

LEATHER JACKET, black, XL, top brand, worth \$400 new, 3 years old. \$200, call 348-8269

12/7

BRAND NEW GIBSON EPIPHONE LES Paul with Hard shell case. \$350 OBO. 345-6248

12/7

Personalized Miller Lite Genuine Draft Drivers shirts w/patches. Make great gifts! \$25.00 delivered. 235-1932 8 am-9 pm.

12/7

BOSE 301 series speakers one year old. Four years left on warranty. \$250 581-3780

12/7

1978 Mustang II 325.00 OBO. Great for campus in winter. Call Dan anytime 348-5592.

12/7

Karl Knilling 3/4 violin with case - in very good playing condition. Call 348-8667 after 5 p.m. \$250.00

12/7

1982 Pontiac Trans Am, Black, 8cyl. 4 spd., t-tops, great shape; 69,000 miles. Fully loaded, must see! \$4500 OBO Call 581-6559.

12/7

Microwave oven for sale. Only \$75. Also, used furniture. Call 348-7746.

12/7

FOR SALE: Small, well established business. Good profit standing, excellent profit potential. Low initial investment. Serious Inquiries Only 345-6513.

12/7

Color TV for sale. In good condition. Contact Jill at 581-5996. \$40 or best offer.

12/7

2 good running 1972 VOLVO \$750 and \$450 good gas milage, leather interior, 1973 dodge pickup \$500 345-4426 after 5 pm or weekends.

12/7

For Sale: 1983 Renault Alliance Air Conditioning AM/FM cassette Radio Good Condition 345-4125

12/6

1972 Mid-sized Dodge van. Rebuilt 340 engine, new clutch, great tires. Call Jay at 345-7266.

12/7

Flowered comforter, twin size, used twice. Cost \$75 new, Sell \$35. 345-3771

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## LOST AND FOUND

Found: Female gray cat found by Lantz Gym on 11/28 please call 581-3894

12/6

Found: Black beaded necklace in back of Buzzard Please Claim at DEN Business office.

12/7

Lost: Winter jacket Delta Zeta EIU. If found please call Joy 348-5148 or return to Delta Zeta House.

12/7

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Quick cash. Highest prices for jewelry, gold, silver, anything of value. The Pawn Shop. 348-1011

12/7

1991 NUDE COED CALENDER featuring nude Illinois college women. Mail \$9.95 to: COED CALENDER, P.O. BOX 434 E DEKALB, IL. 60115. EIU MODEL FEATURED.

12/6

Lonely? Want to meet new & interesting people? Fill your days with EXCITEMENT. Call 581-2812 Ask for Shanda, Denita, or Eileen.

12/7

DESPERATELY SEEKING Female sublesor Spring '91! Nice house, own bedroom, VERY close to campus. \$140 + 1/5 utilities. 345-7448, leave message.

12/7

Visit Just Spences, 1148 6th, for Christmas. Gift certificates and sales in progress. Open Tuesday - Saturday, 1-5 p.m. 345-1469. Also, but current style clothing.

12/7

HEY!HEY!HEY! DO YOU NEED US? WE NEED YOU! SPRING SEMESTER! OWN ROOM! 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS! GREAT HOUSE! COME CHECK US OUT AND MAKE AN OFFER! M OR F! 348-1108.

12/6

Free spring break vacations in Cancun. College Tours, the nations largest and most successful spring break tour operator needs enthusiastic campus representatives. Earn a free trip and cash. Nothing to buy. We provide everything you need. Call 1-800-395-4896 for more info.

12/7

Invite me to your next party after bar, Christmas, or any kind. Maxs Munchies 345-2620.

11/8

LISSA: Congratulations on going active. You'll make a great AST Active. I bet you can't wait to party with your favorite A-G bros. Love Bob and Ron.

12/8

Hey, Noomseykins! You are the best! Let's get wasted together! Love, Studmuffin

12/6

SHEERA CARTHENS- Congratulations! I'll miss you very much! Love, Shelly

12/6

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

DENISE EASLEY, SANDY ZULLO AND MAGGIE WHALEN: Congratulations! Keep in touch, O.K.? (Even from Alaska) I'll miss you. Sherri

12/6

SHANE B.- (Mello): Happy 22nd Birthday Old Man!! (a little early) May the room not spin as fast this year! I love you, S.L. (Car-mello)

12/6

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate you on forming your new chapter at E.I.U. THE BEST OF LUCK TO YOU ALL!

12/6

SIGMA CHI HOUSEBOYS: We have had a great semester cooking for you guys! Despite the crusty dishes and the missing purple - saurus rex- we still luv ya! Merry Christmas Loria and Lisa

12/6

Yo moe, you are nuts! I couldn't find your I.D. But I found Lot's of mistletoe! Hmmm? Steve

12/6

CATHY MEES: Have a great Xmas break! Good luck on finals. Love, Your big bro.

12/6

NORMA TAYLOR: Thanks for all the hard work you do! See you at the party. Secret Santa

12/6

JENNY FREELOVE, Happy 20th only one more year to go! Love, your roomie Gail

12/6

WEDDING GOWNS- now \$50 to \$200 (value from \$230-\$598) SAVE 10% to 80% on holiday PARTY DRESSES, beginning now at \$15. Great value! Norma's Bridal Train, 308 N. Central Paris Il. Phone (217) 463-2120

12/6

ROSE DIRKS: Congratulations on graduation. I am very proud of you and will miss you. P.S. T.P.G.'s will re-unite soon! Heidi

12/6

Mark, Zoro, Lou, Rocko, Debbie, and Lyn, Thanks for all your help with my speech. Tracy

12/6

SHACKFESTERS M.L.A.C. TONIGHT: you know who, you know where, you know when. We will make dinner, you make breakfast. P.S. Dress warm for the walk of shame. M.J.K.T.

12/6

KEN MARTIN: Don't go! You have been the best A-G brother! I'm going to miss you! Who is going to tease me about the pizza man? Good luck! Love, Rachel

12/6

JENNIFER SAWDEY: Happy 21st Birthday to an awesome friend and roommate! Hope you are ready for tonight! Lynnette, Kelly, Kellie

12/6

The ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone good luck on finals and to have a safe holiday!!

12/6

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Brand new bulbs at the European Tan Spa!! Check us out! 345-9111

12/6

SIG KAPS: Good luck on finals! Have a great vacation - see you in January!

12/6

Good LUCK TO ALL THE Sigma Kappa Graduates! We will miss you!

12/6

Get a start on your Business Career - Rush Delta Sigma Pi in the Spring! #1 Business Fraternity.

12/6

To the SENIORS of PHI SIGMA SIGMA who are leaving us: Good luck to all of you, you will be MISSED! Tracy

12/6

Hey CHEZ, Good luck with the Sig Eps. Hope you take over campus. Love, Heather and Kristen

12/6

DELTA ZETA'S : Good Luck with finals, and have a great Christmas Break. Love, Joe.

12/6

To the ASA cheering section- Thanks for coming to the volleyball game! We could not have won without you! ASA love, Shelby

12/6

To my ASA Volleyball teammates- You guys are the best! I'm so proud to have you for my teammates and my sisters! ASA love, Shelby

112/6

Girls of 5th floor Carman: It's been a great semester with all of you. Love, Schmel

12/6

Ann Bachman, Michelle Buchman, Tami Hoerr, Kelly McAuliffe, Julie Paulson, Stephanie Peyer, Holly Reinoehl, Cyndi Schmid, Stephanie Wetstein, and Leanne Wisniewski - We are going to miss you guys! Congratulations on graduation and good luck with student teaching! PHI SIG LOVE.

12/6

LINDA NOWAK: Congratulations on November Sister-of-the-Month. Phi Sig love, your sisters

12/6

JENNIE KOMINOSKI: Congratulations on PR Chair for Panhel. We are all so proud of you. Phi Sig Love, Your Sisters.

12/6

The Ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma want to wish everyone good luck on finals and a Merry Christmas.

12/6

MARY JASEK is graduating and I have no friends.

12/6

Carlee Cashin: You made it roomie! All I ask for is your Pclo towel. Love, Deanna

12/6

Doug and Shari: Thank you so much for everything. You have been a great mom and dad. Doug good luck and congratulations for graduating. I will miss you. Love, Your DZ kiddo, Kristy.

12/6

by Bill Watterson





# Eastern Illinois University Consumer Report

December 1990

## Introduction

This EIU Consumer Report is designed to provide information about Eastern Illinois University for students and prospective students, their parents, and the general public.

The fundamental goal of Eastern is to provide quality, affordable higher education for the citizens of Illinois. We were pleased that our North Central Association accreditation report observed that Eastern "is accomplishing its mission and doing so with distinction."

The current issue of *Money* magazine's guide "America's Best College Buys" — a guide which measures quality in relation to cost — lists EIU among the top 100 public colleges and universities in the nation. We know you will get a good education at reasonable cost at Eastern. We are pleased, for example, that our residence hall rates are the lowest of all Illinois colleges and universities. The University's textbook rental service also saves students hundreds of dollars over their college career.

We hope you find the information here useful. Comments on this report are encouraged; send them to Planning Services, Old Main, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. If you need information not in the report, please write or call the University (217/581-5000).

Stanley G. Rives  
President

## Mission and Goals

Eastern Illinois University provides high quality, affordable public higher education for the citizens of Illinois. Eastern's primary mission is to provide a comprehensive undergraduate program of liberal studies as a foundation for all students as they seek degrees in arts and sciences, business, teacher education, and other professional programs. The University provides undergraduates breadth through the general education program and depth through a wide range of academic majors. Eastern's primary goal is to provide the best undergraduate program available in a public university in Illinois. Building upon the undergraduate curriculum, the Graduate School provides high quality master's and specialist degree programs. The University will continue to improve the quality of its undergraduate and graduate programs.

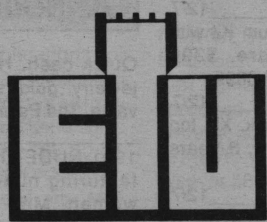
Eastern Illinois University seeks to develop broadly educated, responsible citizens who are prepared to serve and to lead in a free society. To accomplish this purpose, the University designs curricula to develop the communication skills of writing and speaking as well as reading and listening; to promote understanding and appreciation of democratic ideals and processes; to encourage logical thinking and problem solving through use of scientific methods; and to develop understanding and appreciation of cultural and aesthetic values.

Eastern's first priority is excellent teaching in its classrooms and laboratories. The University is committed to academic freedom, to research and creative scholarly activity, and to professional service as essential to and supportive of high quality teaching. Eastern faculty and staff consider students their prime responsibility and treat them as individuals. Experienced full-time faculty teach virtually all undergraduate courses, including general education classes, and the University provides most instruction in small classes to promote student learning.

Eastern Illinois University seeks to provide strong academic support services, including library services, and a broad range of co-curricular activities for the personal, intellectual, physical, civic, and social growth of students. Campus residence halls provide integrated living-learning experiences. The University seeks a safe, comfortable, and pleasant campus environment that complements the teaching-learning process. To achieve its goals, the University maintains an attractive, compact physical campus and an enrollment of approximately 10,000 students.

The University is committed to adult and continuing education, including off-campus courses and programs to meet the educational needs of

business, industry, governmental agencies, and individual citizens in its service region. As a special responsibility, the University seeks to support and encourage educators in the schools of Illinois through providing a comprehensive program of inservice education. In addition, Eastern's campus serves the area as a cultural center.



## Eastern Illinois University

As a Public Ivy, Eastern Illinois University provides students affordable, quality higher education usually found in more expensive private colleges. The key elements of "public ivy" at Eastern are

**Relative Size.** As the smallest public residential University in Illinois, Eastern is large enough to provide comprehensive academic programs and small enough to provide individual attention to students.

**Teaching Excellence.** The primary commitment of faculty members at Eastern is to teaching. Faculty are engaged in research and public service, but the top priority is excellence in teaching in relatively small classes which maximize the teaching-learning process.

**Sound Curriculum.** All undergraduates experience an integrated core general education program providing a strong liberal arts and sciences foundation for further work in professional fields of study.

**Individual Development.** A full range of campus social and co-curricular activities complements quality academic programs, providing maximum opportunity for total student development. Concern for students as individuals and development of their full potential and character are integral to the "Eastern Experience."

**Affordability.** Eastern is recognized among the top 100 public colleges and universities in the United States in the *Money* guide to "America's Best College Buys," which measures quality relative to cost. Eastern's commitment is to keep the total cost of obtaining a college education as low as is consistent with providing quality education.

Eastern Illinois University is dedicated to accessibility and opportunity for all who can benefit from higher education, to ethnic and cultural diversity in its faculty and student body, and to a program of equal opportunity and affirmative action. The University is accountable to the citizens of Illinois for the careful use of their resources as it pursues its goal of providing quality education at reasonable cost.

## Institutional and Student Characteristics

Founded by the General Assembly in 1895, Eastern is located in the East Central Illinois community of Charleston (population: 20,000), an hour south of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. The University's 10,000 students attend classes on an attractive, compact 320-acre campus with one of the lowest crime rates of all state universities. Campus residence halls provide integrated living-learning experiences. Eastern's residence halls and student apartment buildings can accommodate more than 5,000 students. A newly-constructed Greek

Court provides on-campus housing for 8 of the 26 fraternities and sororities at EIU and will accommodate more upon completion.

In Fall 1990, 10,301 on-campus students enrolled at Eastern, and 90% of them were full-time. There are 9,352 undergraduates and 949 graduate students. At Eastern, 56% of the students are women, 44% are men. Students range in age from 18 to 82; the University has the lowest average student age of Illinois public institutions. Eastern's population is 6.3% minority and 0.9% international students. Eastern draws students from nearly all Illinois counties; 39% of the on-campus students come from the Chicago area. Eastern has students from most of the continental states and from 22 foreign countries.

## Programs Offered

In Eastern's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences students can obtain a B.A. in Economics, English, French, German, History, Journalism, Mathematics, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish, or Speech Communication. The B.S. degree is offered in Afro-American Studies, Botany, Chemistry, Computational Mathematics, Environmental Biology, Geology, Physics, Speech Pathology-Audiology, and Zoology, and in Engineering and Medical Technology in cooperative programs. Teacher certification is available as an option with thirteen of these degrees as well as in Social Science. Master's degrees are offered in Biological and Physical Sciences, Botany, Chemistry, Economics, English, Environmental Biology, History, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology, Speech Communication, Speech Pathology-Audiology, and Zoology. A specialist degree is available in School Psychology.

Graduate programs in the Lumpkin College of Business lead to an M.B.A. and an M.S.Ed. in Business Education. The B.S.B. degree is offered in Accounting, Administrative Information Systems, Business Education, Computer Management, Finance, Management, and Marketing. The College of Education offers master's and specialist degrees in Educational Administration and Supervision and Guidance and Counseling. The M.S.Ed. is also offered in Elementary Education, Special Education, and Information Services/Technology. The B.S.Ed. is offered in Elementary Education, Junior High School Education, and Special Education.

Eastern's College of Applied Sciences offers bachelor's and master's degree programs in Home Economics and Technology, as well as Military Science courses and the Army ROTC program. A B.S. in Career Occupations is available to individuals with significant employment experience and technical expertise and can be obtained off-campus.

Eastern's College of Fine Arts provides a strong academic base in history, theory/composition, and performance/exhibition in Art, Music, and Theatre Arts. B.A. and M.A. degrees are offered in Art and Music; a B.A. degree is available in Theatre Arts. All undergraduate programs have teacher certification options. Undergraduate degrees in Health Studies, Physical Education, and Recreation Administration are offered in the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Teacher certification is an option in Health Studies and Physical Education. An M.S.Ed. is offered in Physical Education.

The University also grants a Board of Governors Degree (B.A.) in an individualized, nontraditional program designed for working adults. A major is not required, and skills and knowledge acquired by non-academic means can be evaluated for academic credit.

## Academic Resources

With 645 faculty members, Eastern offers a faculty/student ratio of 1:17. Average class size is 22. Almost one-third of the faculty are full professors and an additional 26% are associate professors. While senior faculty teach graduate

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# Congratulations Graduates

Congratulations Honey! I am so proud of you. Looking forward to Florida. I LOVE YOU - Kristin.

Donnie, Congratulations! I'm going to miss you. I LOVE YOU, Mahones.

Congratulations Eric. I am so proud of you. It's not the first and I know it won't be the last. Love Always, Joanne.

ROWDY: It's about time! Congratulations Sweetie you finally did it! Happy Graduation. Love Always, Joni.

Pam & Angie, You were supposed to flunk a class! What happened? Congratulations anyway! We'll miss you! Marysue & Cathy.



*Congratulations*



Hey Pallie! It's about time you got out of here! Congrats and I'll miss you!

Happy Graduation, Kim Bledsoe, Love from Dad, Mom, Beth, Ray and Kathy.

Jilly - Vanilly - Congratulations and Best of Luck! We will miss you next semester! Love, US.

Congratulations Chris Puckell. We are all proud of you. The Bairs.



*Congratulations*



Tracy Hamer!! You finally did it! We're gonna miss ya! Love ya, Sara & Jennifer.

Tim George, Congratulations! I'm sure you'll use those speech skills well! I'll miss you! Dawn.

Ahmed Alquerashi, Congratulations! CFS won't be the same without you! I'll miss you! Love, Dawn.

Rick - HAPPY GRADUATION! I can't believe this day has come - I'll miss you a lot! Love you - SKEETER.



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courses and faculty at all ranks devote time to research, the majority of faculty time is devoted to undergraduate instruction. Nearly 67% of Eastern's faculty have doctoral degrees.

Booth Library has more than 800,000 catalogued volumes, 3,200 current serial subscriptions, and 1.3 million microforms. Through services such as Interlibrary Loan, IL-LINET Online, DIALOG, and ERIC, an even wider range of materials is available to faculty and students. The Self-Study Materials Center has a number of Computer Assisted Instruction terminals (PLATO/ECN) as well as a variety of microcomputers and software packages.

Of the 1,430 personal computers currently at Eastern, 620 are used for classroom instruction or in student labs. The University's Local Area Network (UCAN) is planned to connect all campus buildings by 1991. The new Lumpkin College of Business will house 231 PCs, 135 of these in student labs.

The Academic Assistance Center advises all beginning freshmen and students with undeclared majors; other resources for new students are the Mathematics Diagnostic Center, Reading Center, Writing Center, and Term Paper Clinics held in Booth Library. Eastern's Counseling Center offers study skills seminars, stress management workshops, and career counseling. Through the Honors Programs, students of superior academic ability can undertake an enriched curriculum which provides in-depth studies.

## Student Life/Activities

Some 1,500 students participated in Fall 1990 orientation activities provided to aid all new students in the transition to the University's academic, social and cultural environment. New students at Eastern are required to live in residence halls until they have successfully completed two semesters. The housing program is based on the knowledge that living environment influences achievement of educational goals as well as personal and social maturity. Professionally educated counselors are available in each residence hall and Eastern's Residence Hall Association animates an active system of hall councils. In recent years, residence halls and personnel have won a variety of student and professional awards. In an annual survey, 92% of the students indicated that they enjoyed residence hall life. Nearly two-thirds of the students living in the halls signed contracts in the spring to return in the fall. In addition to the 18 residence halls, 17 student apartment buildings provide a housing alternative.

Intercollegiate athletic competition is at the NCAA Division I level (Division I-AA for football). Men's teams compete in nine varsity sports

in the Mid-Continent Conference; men's football is in the Gateway Conference. Women's teams compete in eight varsity sports in the Gateway Conference. Structured intramural activities offer 10 team sports, 14 special events and singles/doubles tournaments in five racquet sports. A new 70,000-sq.-ft. Student Recreation facility is scheduled to open in Fall 1991.

Concerts, performing artists, Homecoming, movies, Human Potential (minority programming), and other events are coordinated through the University Board. Officers and coordinators of the University Board are approved through EIU's Student Senate. Among the many student groups on campus are Association of International Students, Black Student Union, College Republicans, EIU Rugby Club, EIU Women's Soccer Club, Parents Club, and University Democrats. The Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council Association, and National PanHellenic Council coordinate the activities of the 14 fraternities and 12 sororities on campus.

Eastern's Theatre Arts and Music departments offer involvement in their productions and performances to any Eastern student. Broadcast activities at the Radio-TV Center (WEIU FM and WEIU TV) serve a 10-county area and are open to all full-time students regardless of major. Student publications include *The Daily Eastern News*; *Minority Today*, a monthly newspaper; *The Vehicle*, a literary magazine; *Heartland*, a general interest magazine; and the *Warbler* yearbook.

## Student Success/Employment

Eastern Illinois University awarded 2,600 degrees in 1989-90. On average, 63% of Eastern students complete their degrees within 7 years.

Students in professional programs perform well on certification exams:

EIU's Medical Technology program is affiliated with 9 hospitals; all students in recent years have passed the certifying exam.

Students in Speech Pathology-Audiology have been certified at a rate of nearly 80% in recent years. All students who took the exam in 1990 passed.

In 1989-90, 93% of students passed the Basic Skills portion of the Illinois State Certification Test in education; on the subject matter exams, scores cluster around or exceed state averages.

Students passed the November 1989 CPA exam at a rate which placed EIU in the top 20% of Illinois institutions.

Eastern's Career Planning and Placement Center maintains close liaison with representatives from education, business, industry and government, and assists students with self-assessment, resume development, and interview

practice. In 1988-89, 89% of students who registered with the center found jobs. In 1989-90, the number of employers attending on-campus job fairs and career days was up 26% over the previous year.

A recent survey of alumni of the Economics/BA program indicated 95% were employed and 85% were satisfied with their career progress.

Students who enter the University of Illinois from Eastern's Pre-Engineering and Cooperative Engineering programs graduate at a rate of 98%.

Approximately 90% of College of Business graduates assess their undergraduate preparation as equal to or better than that of their co-workers with similar degrees.

Eastern Illinois University is accredited through the specialist level by the Commission on Institutions of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools; it is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education for the preparation of elementary and secondary teachers and school service personnel. Other accreditations include the National Association of Schools of Art and Design, the American Chemical Society, the American Home Economics Association, the National Association of Industrial Technology, the Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, the National Association of Schools of Music, the National Athletic Trainers Association, the National Recreation and Parks Association, and the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

## Tuition/Costs

### Annual Tuition

Freshman/Sophomore:	In-State	\$1,572
Sophomore:	Out-of-State	\$4,716
Junior/Senior:	In-State	\$1,596
	Out-of-State	\$4,788
Graduate:	In-State	\$1,680
	Out-of-State	\$5,040

Required Annual Fees (for all students): \$542 (Includes \$100 health/accident insurance, health service fee, activity/athletic fees, student-to-student grant, textbook rental, and student union/bond revenue fee.)

Room and Board: \$2,574 (double room, 20 meals per week)

The College Board reports that the national average cost for tuition, fees, and room and board at four-year public universities is \$4,970. The total cost for these items at Eastern Illinois University is 5.5% less than the national average.



Panther cagers to host Division III Augustana

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Sports editor

Eastern's basketball team has a big change in its future.

Not in itself, but in its opponent.

The Panthers, 1-2 after losing to the Big Ten's Illinois and Big Eight's Nebraska over the weekend, host Division III Augustana College at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lantz Gym.

Augustana, 5-1 overall under first year head coach Steve Yount, features a fast-tempo offense that is averaging 102 points a game. Five of the Vikings are averaging in double figures.

"Our kids have really played hard," said Yount, who was an assistant under Eastern head coach Rick Samuels from 1980-87. "We're not the most talented team in the world, but I think we've made up for that with a lot of effort."

"It's a team that only had one seven games last year, so we're doing real well. They've got a lot of confidence in themselves and we're playing better than I anticipated."

The Vikings are lead by junior forward Chris Snyder, who is averaging 16.7 points per game, and senior forward Kelan Ritchie's 15.5. Following closely are senior center Pat Townsend (14.8) and freshman guard Kevin Skillett (14.3). Henry Hall, a senior guard, adds 12.5 points a contest.

Samuels said that although the Vikings are a Division III team, they could give the Panthers a close game.

"They're capable of competing with us," Samuels said. "They're in kind of a rebuilding process with Steve Yount as their new coach. He's changed the style of play a little bit."

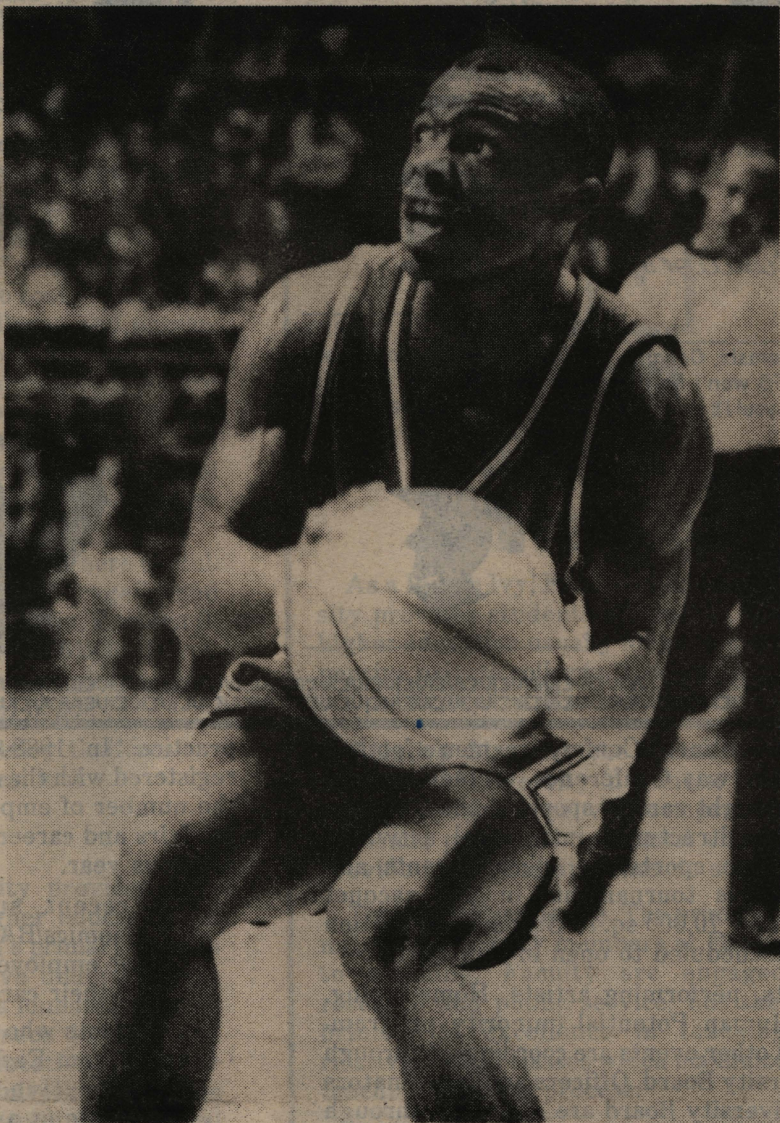
"I think what needs to happen for us is, they'll come out early and compete with us, but we have to be able to wear them down. Our size, strength and quickness need to be factors as the game progresses."

Samuels said he also hopes Eastern's size advantage comes to be a factor in the game. Three Panther starters - forwards Dave Olson (6-6) and Barry Johnson (6-7) and center Derek Kelley (6-7) - are all taller than the Vikings tallest starter, 6-5 guard Doug O'Donnell.

"We hope it will be a very positive factor for us, not only in this game, but my thought is we've got to establish an inside game," Samuels said. "If they mix in their defense on the perimeter, we've got to get something going inside."

"Nebraska wasn't a true test for that - we're not going to be playing teams like that on a regular basis. But the next few games are important for us to establish an inside game."

Olson, a junior, leads the Panthers, averaging 17 points per game, followed by starting point guard Gerald Jones' 16.7. Off-guard Steve Rowe adds 10 per game.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor  
Eastern point guard Gerald Jones sets to shoot during the Panthers loss at Illinois Saturday. The Panthers host Augustana at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lantz Gym.

EASTERN vs. Augustana  
7:30 p.m. Thursday  
Lantz Gym

Probable starting lineups:

EASTERN			
Player	Yr	Pos	
Dave Olson	Jr	F	
Barry Johnson	Jr	F	
Derek Kelley	So	C	
Gerald Jones	Sr	G	
Steve Rowe	Jr	G	
Augustana			
Player	Yr	Pos	
Kelan Ritchie	Sr	F	
Doug O'Donnell	Sr	G	
Pat Townsend	Sr	G	
Chris Huot	So	G	
Chris Snyder	Jr	G	

Eastern center Jeff Mironcow, a sophomore, missed both Saturday's game at Illinois and Monday's against Nebraska with a strained knee. But although he won't start Thursday, Samuels said his regular post-up man may see some action.

But freshman Kent Andrews, a 6-9 reserve forward who scored 16 points in the Panthers opener against Oakland College, will not play. Samuels said preliminary indications show that Andrews tore cartilage in his knee and may need surgery.

"(Kent) hasn't practiced with us since Monday," said Samuels, who added that Andrews will have a dye test to see the extent of the damage. "I'm anticipating orthoscopic surgery. I would really push for it. But the doctor

wants to see what the dye test looks like with the possibility of maybe trying to rehabilitate it."

Yount is hoping that his team scores a lot of points Thursday against the bigger, stronger Panthers.

"We need to score to win," Yount said. "Our defense isn't where it needs to be right now at this point. If we score a lot of points, we've got a chance to be in the game. If we're not shooting the ball well and they're shutting us down defensively, we've got no chance to be in the game because they're just to big and strong for us to stop consistently down the floor."

"I don't know, the score could be 150-100, but the nice thing is that they know that we're not going to come in and hold the ball and play it down and slow the game up. We're going to come in and play hard and try to improve ourselves and play against a very quality opponent who's head and shoulders above where we're at right now."

And Yount added that the Panthers size advantage will have a big affect on the game.

"They're a much more physical team than us, and at the Division III level, we don't face big, strong teams," Yount said. "Teams might have one guy that's 6-7 or 6-8, but we won't face a lineup where they have several guys that fit in that category that are 6-7, 6-8 or 6-9."

"So a key for us will be rebounding and stopping a little bit of their inside game and to not give them two or three shots every time down the floor."

Ex-assistant Yount turning Vikes around

By R.J. GERBER  
Associate sports editor

When the Vikings of Augustana College visit Lantz Gym at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to take on the Panthers, it will be a homecoming of sorts.

Not for Eastern, but for Vikings coach Steve Yount. Yount, in his first year at the helm, is a former Eastern assistant who is trying to put the Division III Vikings on the basketball map. He was an assistant under Panther head coach Rick Samuels from 1980-87.

"It really is (going to be a homecoming)," Yount said. "Some of our fondest memories have been from Charleston. Working with coach Samuels was a tremendous pleasure for me and he taught me a heck of a lot."

"He gave me an opportunity to work with him, and we went through some good times and bad times. I have tremendous respect for the man and I feel like he is a great friend of mine."

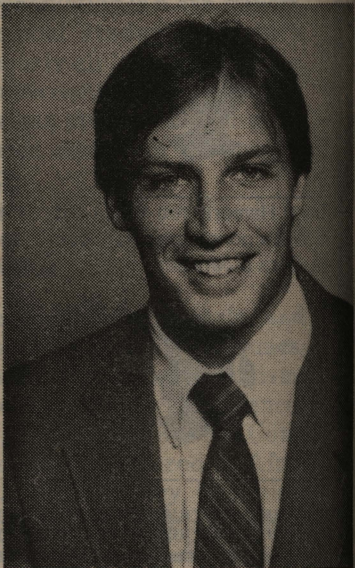
Yount was offered the opportunity to become head coach at Lincoln College after the 1987 season and he accepted. During his three-year stint as the coach of the Lynx, Yount compiled an 82-17 mark. He took over the Augustana program this year after the Vikings had losing records each of the past four seasons.

Yount and the Vikings are off to a 5-1 start and are averaging more than 100 points per contest.

Yount's Vikings have already set five school scoring records this season and have scored 612 points in six games, including a 142-point outburst in a win over Mount St. Claire. Augustana scored just more than 1,800 during all of last season. That team, which was 7-19, averaged 71.5 points per game.

After seven years under the tutelage of Samuels, Yount said that there are some things that the two coaches do alike.

"We do a lot of similar things,"



Steve Yount

Yount said. "I have a lot of the same philosophies. We try to run the floor hard. The team here last year was a slow down type of team. So we are trying to give the kids a new life and a new look."

"We do it well against our level of competition. I don't know how well we'll be able to do that against Eastern. But we're going to try."

Yount's former mentor, Samuels, said that Yount is happy to be where he is and he knows what it takes.

"I think he'll do a great job," Samuels said. "He's excited about being at Augustana. It's his alma mater, and he wants to build a solid program there. And he certainly kept the tradition going at Lincoln."

The two still keep in touch since they parted when Yount took the Lincoln job.

"We still talk weekly," Samuels said. "I think he is a bright young man. He's personable. He really enjoys the game of basketball. He has spent a lot of time at it. His goal has been to get back to Augustana, and he's accomplished that. So I really don't know if he is interested in moving from there. He said that if he got the job (at Augustana) it might be the last job that he ever takes."

Women take 3-game streak on to Louisville

Eastern's women's basketball team takes a three-game winning streak to Louisville, Ken., for a contest with the Cardinals at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Convention Center.

The Lady Panthers, 3-1 and fresh off a 67-65 win at Illinois-Chicago Tuesday, take on 4-1 Louisville, which took top honors in its Seelbach Cardinal Classic Tournament last weekend.

The Cardinals are led by 6-foot forward Gwen Doyle, a freshman who is averaging 18.2 points and 10.2 rebounds per game. Sophomore forward Nell Knox is next on the team with

13.2 points a contest.

Doyle, a first-team all-Kentucky selection as a prep senior, has been the team's leading scorer in all five games and top rebounder in four contests. The Cardinals lone loss came at the hands of Michigan State.

Eastern is led by senior forward Beverly Williams, who is scoring 17.3 points a game and adding 8.8 rebounds.

Three other starters are also averaging in double figures: junior forward Tracy Roller (15), sophomore point guard Karen McCaa (14.3 and 4.5 assists) and senior center Stacy Frierdich (13.8 and 8 rebounds).